Yankee Fliers

Escape Injury

such attacks in the future will be met by return fire.

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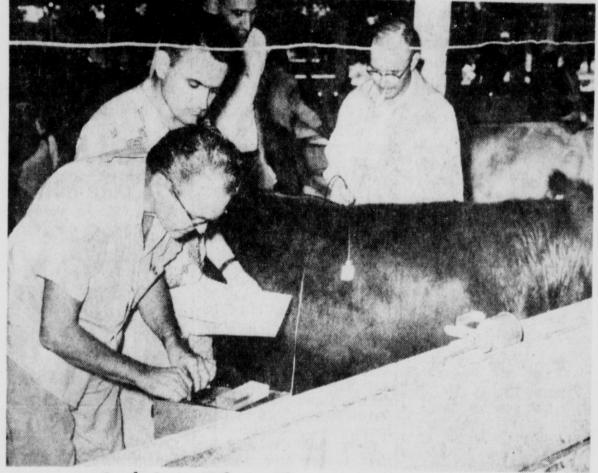
The Swiss Embassy in Ha-

lieved to be Cuban."

such incidents from now on. Curtain.

...Ordered To Fire Back In Future

Washington (A)-A U.S. Navy plane flying over the high seas near Cuba was fired on Thursday by two small naval



Judging What The Meat'll Be Like

Taking a look at the insides without taking off the hide—that is what Dr. L. N. Hazel (left) of Iowa State University is doing at the State Fair Carcass Judging contest. Dr. Hazel uses an ultrasonic ma-

chine with Dr. L. J. Sumption and Dr. Robert Koch of the University of Nebraska and Garold Parks, show judge. Story on Page 7. (Star Staff Photo.)

machine guns, but that the State Fair Opens Today; plane was not lit and that none of the 3 reservists manning it were injured. The plane that communist nation with close attention and "would was said to have been on a plane was not hit and that Record Attendance Seen routine training mission out

By JIM WOODSON Star Staff Writer

Clowns, chimps, beautiful girls, and brass bands will flock to the main street of parade kicking off the 93rd mark set in 1961.

With space at a premium over-all increase in displays and exhibits and a number of "firsts", all indications point to another attendance record

State Fair Program

Judging: Poultry, Exposition

Children's show, Grandstand,
- 4-H Mass Chorus, Open

in front of Grandstand.

4-H Activities

7:45 a.m. — Registration for contests; song contest and music identification, Uni High School; judging contests: livestock, 4-H Arena; Dairy, FFA Arena; crops, Keim Hall, Ag College; poultry, Poultry Farm, Ag College.

8 a.m. — All exhibits in place except larger this year past, according to

The Weather

EAST AND CENTRAL NE- nightly at the grandstand. BRASKA: Mostly fair. High

66 11:30 p.m. 68 12:30 a.m. (Sat.) 71 1:30 a.m. 73 2:30 a.m.

Sun rises 5:52 a.m.; sets 7:01 p.m. Moon rises 7:09 a.m.; sets 8:05 p.m. Normal August precipitation 3.38 in. Total August precipitation to date 5.25

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Lincoln	75	60	Imperial	74	53
LAFB	77	63	Sidney	70	44
Norfolk	76		Scottsbluff	69	43
Grand Island	75	55	Chadron	74	46
North Platte	75	52	Omaha	77	59
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Albuquerque	90	58	Juneau	55	48
Amarillo	68	63	Kansas City	81	71
Birmingham	92	77	Los Angeles	81	63
Bismarck	82	39	Miami Beach	87	80
Boston	72	64	MinnSt.Paul	71	59
Brownsville	95	80	New Orleans	92	73

Closes at Noon

The Circulation Department closes at noon on Sunday. To report a "miss" call HE 2-1234 before 12:00 - Adv. | made by the convention's and Reg. sizes. 3rd floor. - Adv. | of the historic reapportion-

Other Fair Stories -Pages 3, 7, 8

Action Already Begun grounds Friday, with some parts of the fair already in action before the official open-

were judged during the day Friday - photography, the 4-H market beef carcass

The 4-H market beef carexhibits and buildings cass show, although only in its second year, drew national al attention as the 67 head open for public.
8 a.m. — Judging: Connty collective exhibits, Ag Hall; Flower show, Agriculture Building; Appaloosa halter classical attention as the 67 head of steers entered were cred-

show, Grandstand, cass show in the nation." The certified seed show, an-Auditorium.

Bands parading throughout other early bird, was in full Judging: Appaloosa per- action along with tents going the past 10 weeks. up and exhibits being moved Aut Swenson Thrillcade, into place to beat the deadline for entries on the ground

> Advance Sales Up Advance ticket sales were larger this year than in the force. past, according to Fair Sec-

LINCOLN: Fair. High in fairgoers are assured of two but one lived in apartments. E. Blake, 65, strangled with 4, when he set out from a had failed.

nightly Sunday through Thurs- who could have known all the case.

The 1962 fair will be open largest single event in 4-H The parade begins at 9th and O at 10:30 a.m., proceeding down O to 15th, and featuring such headliners as Emmett Kelley Jr., Candy Candido, Orbit the Chimp, and many others.

The 1962 fair will be open from Saturday through Thursday, and, under a new policy this year, the final day should be one of the biggest exposition of the state song contest — the 32nd to be held at a state fair — continues the steady increase in participation by 4-H'ers in this activity, according to Mrs. Dorall lomatic relations.

Members of Congress quickly applauded the order to return fire in any such future attacks.

The incident came at a time of heightened tension beting the content of the state song contest in 4-H. day. No exhibits can be re- tivity, according to Mrs. Dor- time of heightened tension bemoved from the grounds un- othea Holstein, associate state tween Uncle Sam and his ison the Fairgrounds due to an til the morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning after the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning at the fair 4-H leader at the University land neighbor less than 100 morning at t

> All but the final touches had ing will be held afternoons, from the reported growing indepth charges. been completed on the and competition in FFA, 4-H flux into Cuba of communist

Saturday and Tuesday have ber of Congress and Cuban been designated as "Kids exiles as soldiers.

Three divisions of the fair 16 admitted free at the gate. news conference Wednesday will be met hereafter with

day. Beginning at 7:45 p.m. Saturday evening Aut Swen- munist regime what can be cials of Fidel Castro's comsons' Thrillcade will perform. expected in the way of retaliation in the event of any

Also, Saturday, a record number of 623 boys and girls such incident in the future. Nebraska's Capital City Sat- at the 6-day spectacular, will participate in the annuurday morning in a mammoth soaring far above the 328,000 al song and music identificatinterests in Cuba, with which tion contests, making up the

this country has broken dip-

and Open Class livestock will bloc technicians and others-

show, and the certified seed Lady-Killer Sought

Boston (P)—Every available victims. Police considered the ited by Judge Garold Parks Boston police detective drew theory the strangler may Midway opens; bands pa- of Iowa State University as assignment Friday—in the have worn rubber gloves. No lican leader, concurred. ade throughout grounds.

30 a.m. — Judging: Appaloosa halt- the "makings of the best car- biggest manhunt in 30 years fingerprints have been found. of 6 elderly women, all liv-several complaints recently should fire back," Kuchel

assigned to run down a mur- give chest examinations.

He said, too, it was the hospital.

An outstanding entertain- Five of the victims had June 14; Mrs. Nina G. Nich- The body was badly de- toward Mars. ment program has been set worked as nurses or clinic ols, 68, strangled with a silk composed. Young Wallace

Dennis Day, nationally Records of all Boston hos- to death in her hotel room,

to search for the strangler | Police said they received an American military plane it ing alone, who were killed in from women concerning tele- said. "I agree with the White phone calls from a man House instructions.' Police Supt. Francis J. claiming to be a doctor at is the largest group of men could visit their homes and Peter Wallace

caller was not known at the

with a cord of her housecoat, Sept. 3. hours of pleasant watching The 6th lived in a South End a silk stocking July 2; Mrs. summer students camp for a

continue through the week. men described by some mem- aroused indignation among Days" - all children under President Kennedy told his decision that such attacks

> Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he supports the White House decision "wholeheart-

edly," adding: "This is the only course we can take.'

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the deputy Repub-

Corinth, Greece (A)-Peter greatest string of slaying in The latest victim was Miss Wallace, son of American TV meats Laboratory, Ag College.

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Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara took
charge of the case early Frihad been dead 10 days.

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Croek town. The boy would miles south of this southern

and tumbled to his death.

craft, the White House announced Friday. It warned that any White House statement said, that "we have no evidence will be employed by U.S. air- of troops" being imported by eraft or ships involved in any Cuba from behind the Iron ordered to fire back if fired invading Cuba at this time." He also said, "I am not for 'No I don't - the words do not have some secondary

Ships Believed Cuban Fire On U.S. Plane...

Retaliation Pledged

meaning. I think it would be a mistake to invade Cuba.' But the President made it clear the United States is oppose a foreign power extending its power to the Western Hemisphere."

He added immediately:

Series of Castro Charges On Havana's part, the Castro government has been issuing communiques by the dozen charging violations of Cuban air space by U.S. planes.

Presumably the response to plane encroached on Cuban

north of the Cuban coast, and over international waters.

The plane was a twin-en-

miles off the Florida coast. about 700 miles. It carries no Stock car and big car rac- This has stemmed in part guns, but can tote bombs and

Senators Indignant Announcement of the attack senators. All who commented applauded the White House

'all means necessary' to protect U.S. craft.

derer in his 30 years on the The name given by the s Found Dead



the white stuff around. The last snowfall of any consequence in the Johannesburg area

the U.S. announcement will be a claim that the Navy The White House said the attack occurred 15 miles north of the Cuban coast,

Chicago (A) — Both sides in issues Friday, a federal me- 10,600-mile midwestern rail ine antisubmarine tracking the telegraphers' strike diator said, "without heat," network was not in sight. plane, which the navy desig- against the nation's third But settlement of the job selongest railroad, the Chicago curity issue which brought the National Mediation The craft has a range of and North Western, discussed Thursday's shutdown on the Board, told reporters after a

Attempted Russian Venus Probe Fails

viet Union tried to launch a ton report was carried on ern employe members, and urday but the shot failed and ately. 3 pieces of the payload are The Soviets usually claim

sources said Friday night. the sources said, came some cow last week on an impend- in the session with O'Neill. 48 hours before the United ing shot towards Venus. States successfully shot Ma-

riner 2 toward Venus. The sources who disclosed the Russian shot asked that they not be identified.

Conforms James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, declined comment. However, riner 2 experiment is to ob- he wants to keep the talks NASA spokesman said:

information we have." In Tokyo Thursday a lead-

ing Soviet scientist, Prof. Ltnid Sedov, told the 4th International Symposium on clined to give any informa-- Eartag and weigh sheep.

- Mass Chorus in Open Air of time this year and if day after the body of the 6th of the Soviet Union was mum altitudes Anna Slesers, 55, strangled have been 20 years old on not planning a shot toward fragments in orbit, or other almost exclusively for sup-Venus but might make one data.

up by the Fair Board, and employes. All lived alone. All stocking, June 30; Miss Helen had been missing since Aug. none of the Soviet space shots attempts to probe the mys-

Police said he apparently Washington report that the of the window" — that is

Venus space probe last Sat- Russian news wires immedi- Clyde J. Fitzpatrick, North

experiments. There had been ten, director of personnel for The attempted launching, no announcement from Mos- the railroad, also participated

er announced a space shot 20 long-run trains and 180 in advance, always waiting Chicago commuter trains a until at least partial success day, had only a moderate inis assured before making an itial effect in the immediate

The object of the U.S. Maafter first reports had been tain a closeup look at Venus, carried on news wires, a a somewhat mysterious planet which some scientists say low a course that will put it

At that time Sedov said mean the end of any Russian teries of Venus in the near There was no available con- future. Scientists said the Mary David, 60, found choked hike to a mountain monastery. firmation in Moscow of the time period is "near the end known singer-comedian, will pitals were searched to see if headline a variety show there was a male employe 75, strangled with a pillow row path above the ravine probe to Venus and had in which a Venus shot can

2½-hour session with management and labor principals that he saw no prospect of a quick agreement.

Top Officials

The meeting was attended by George Leighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which called the Washington (A) - The So-| No mention of the Washing- strike of its 1,000 North West-Western president.

The ORT attorney, L. P. orbiting the earth, informed 100% success on their space Schoene, and T. M. Van Pat-

> The tie-up, which stranded 40,000 freight cars and The Soviet Union has nev- stopped passenger service on pre-Labor Day picture.

The federal mediator said going during the Labor Day weekend.

The strike's potential, how-"That conforms with the could sustain life. U.S. scien- ever, was serious. The North tists hope Mariner 2 will fol- Western is one of the principal grain haulers of the nawithin 10,000 miles of Venus. tion's vast wheatland, and The NASA spokesman de- seasonal wheat movement is well under way. Many food space Technology and Science tion as to the peak and mini- manufacturers and other inplies and distribution.

As part of a building national rail labor crisis, the telegraphers' strike has had the close attention of President Kennedy and his top la-

Satellite Pact

Washington (UPI) - President Kennedy Friday signed legislation he said would speed the day of worldwide television and promote international understanding. One of the largest biparti-

san delegations ever to wit-His contention perhaps ness such a ceremony was on best explains the mood of hand as the President wrote the constitutional convention, and its basis best ilinto law the bill setting up a luminates the impact of the government-regulated corporchange wrought by the U.S. ation to operate a globe-girdling communication satellite Supreme Court decision in "Nothing else but divine Replying to a small band

of Democratic critics, the President said the bill "prodoes not want to do," Ains- vides many safeguards to proworth attorney Lewis K. Al- | tect the public interest." He said the public, government "Gentlemen, if this is in and communications industry single firm can dominate the

> Today's Chuckle Silence is the only success. ful substitute for brains.

Legislatures Had Ignored Provision:

Mandatory Reapportionment Dropped By 1919-20 Convention

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's constitutional convention of 1919-20 apparently proposed a change in the state's mandatory legisative reapportionment provisions because they had been substantially ignored

by previous legislatures. Prior to the convention (and subsequent approval of its proposals by a vote of the people), the constitution had provided for reapportionment after each federal and state census.

knocked out the state census, and provided permissive authority to reapportion once every 10 years. Major changes were \$15, Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Half

legislative department committee whose deliberations were not recorded. However, debate on the floor appears to explain why the changes "The word 'shall" was

used in the old constitution . and yet the Legislature absolutely refused to make a new apportionment," North Platte attorney Joseph G. Beeler explained.

". . . it was not until the people of the State of Nebraska elected a Legislature upon that basis - namely, they elected men in favor Magee's 2-Hr. Sale!

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to bring the historical roots of today's legislative reapportionment debate into focus. The Star has completed a study of the proceedings of the constitutional convention of 1919-20. The convention considered 10 separate apportion-

ment proposals-including a unicameral-and debate on the issue provides an accurate background of what the delegates intended in this delicate political area.

consequently, if you put this legislative matter in the constitution, you will be in the same position, because you will have to get a Legislature favorable to it before you get an apportionment such as you de-

of a new apportionment-

that a new apportionment

Beeler then hit at the nub

ment problem: "Then what will you get by putting this purely legislative matter in the constitution? You will still have to elect a Legislature favorable to it."

Lincoln attorney C. C. Flansburg challenged Beeler's argument: "Unless you issue your

constitutional mandate, you will get no action." pointed out that the state 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Ad. isdiction."

language, reapportionment was delayed until 1911, Gotenburg merchant W. M. Stebbins noted. Four separate proposals

> quirements were scrapped in committee. An attempt to restore the language on the floor died on a 57-29 vote. Of particular interest in

to maintain mandatory re-

constitution "was never tak-

And despite mandatory

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2-layer cherry nut cake do it, who is going to comwith cherry nut icing-Good! J. N. Norton, Polk farmer, Frech at Wendelin Baking.

It's Delicious the Legislature refuses to

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Ag Product Prices Up Nearly 2% SOBLEN

Expenses Of Farmers Unchanged

Washington (A) - The Agriculture Department reported Friday that farm product prices increased nearly 2% between mid-July and mid-Au-

Prices of fruit, livestock and livestock products moved higher, especially oranges, beef cattle, milk and eggs. On the other hand crop prices, except for fruit, were generally lower.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and family living did not change during the

The Aug. 15 level of prices received by farmers was nearly 2% above a year earlier and the highest for the month in 4 years. But these prices were about 27% below the record reached in early

The level of prices paid by farmers was 1% higher than a year ago but about one-third of 1% below the record set

80% of Goal pares with 79% a month ago, FBI began to investigate. threatened several times. 80% a year and and a rec-

at 244% of the 1910-14 base average compared with 240% in mid-July and 240% in midof 313% was set in February,

Prices paid by farmers in mid-August were reported at 305% of the 1910-14 base avertendent, said virtually all the tion to Catholic school desegof Plaquemines," Perez said. age which was the same as school's 340 white students had a month ago and compared transferred to public schools. with 301% in mid-August last year. The record for these "at the specific request of the prices was 306% set last attorney general of the

BEN BELLA SOLDIERS MASSED

Algiers (Saturday) (P) - A heavily equipped Ben Bella army of 30,000 men massed in the barren hills southwest of Algiers early Saturday awaiting orders for a thrust on this capital. On the alert against them was a shaggy force of multinous guerillas, who control Algiers with rifles and machine guns.

weary of 7 years of terrorism and war for independence, demanded peace and order.

"Down with civil war," they shouted.

In the headquarters of the mutinous guerrillas the word any cost.

French tanks - holdovers from pre-independence days -rumbled through the streets with orders to protect the ment said an announcement lives and property of Frenchmen who remained here after mentioned the possibility the France handed Algeria its independence in July.

The massive army waiting to spring on Algiers manned heavy weapons made in the Soviet Union and Red China. rebels had landed in the two This is the regular Algerian army, which sat out the war for independence in Morocco and Tunisia. It has thrown its support behind Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella as the leader of new Algeria.

Skies To Be Fair Over State Today

Skies over Nebraska will be mostly fair Saturday after the gully-washer rains that hit much of the eastern half of the state Thursday and Friday.

High temperatures will range from the upper 70s in the Panhandle to the 80s in the east. The state high Friday was 79 at Broken Bow; the low was 43 at Scottsbluff. Lincoln had a high of 75 and a low of 60, and received

2.29 inches of rain.

Remember

The following Lincoln Banks will not be open

> Mon., Sept. 3 LABOR DAY

(LEGAL HOLIDAY)

Cornhusker Bank Mavelock Mational Bank National Bank of Commerce Trust & Savings Citizens State Bank Gateway Bank First National Bank and Trust Company



Excommunicated Roman Catholic Leander Perez (wearing tie) is applauded by white pickets at Buras, La., parochial school.

Threats Close A Parochial School

...FBI Probing 'At Request Of Attorney General Of U.S.'

Buras, La. (A) — Reported police protection."

in mid-August were reported 38 white children attended the protesting desegregation. white pupils.

The FBI entered the case

United States." Twenty minutes before the scheduled start of classes, called off "because of nuolence and fear of insufficient

Detenses Tightened

. . . BY CASTRO

Havana (A) - Military and police guards were strengthened around major buildings and installations 'Friday, amid In the streets of Algiers, rumors - officially ignored-20,000 civilian Moslems, that anti-Castro forces had isfactory condition at the friend was knocked to the made new landings in Las LAFB Hospital early Satur- ground.

> Villas and Oriente Provinces. sources in the capital said the man's arm bone. Officers Prime Minister Fidel Castro thought surgery would be perreportedly foiled an uprising formed later Saturday. in Las Villas Province.

could not be confirmed.

Sources close to the govern- Hesser said. could be expected shortly and prime minister himself might appear on television for the

Earlier in the day, informed sources denied rumors that

threats of violence Friday Sheriff Chester Wooten said drinks, joked and laughed. Farm prices as a whole closed Our Lady of Good Har- his men had the situation in The fiery Perez called the were reported at 80% of the bor Catholic School, desegre- hand. He said Father desegregation move a "delib-parity price goal of federal gated two days ago. Less Schneider had called him, erate spite move against farm programs. This com-than three hours later, the saying priests had been Judge Perez.

ord of 123% set in October, classes would resume Tues- day, about 100 white persons many years ago. day after the Labor Day gathered in front of the He next attacked Archbis-Prices received by farmers weekend. Five Negroes and school. They carried signs hop John P. Cody's statement

> ance Thursday dwindled to 25 ty) political boss Leander H. state Perez. The 71-year-old arch- "He'll get his money, damn Sam Moncla, Plaquemies segregationist was excommulation his hide, but he won't bluff Parish public school superin- nicated last April for opposi- Judge Perez and the people

> > ment, Perez made a brief toes at Buras. Two Negroes Some 75 persons, eating ice mulattoes protested.

cream and drinking soft tion was thus removed.

the church would get funds school Wednesday in the first | The federal move was elsewhere for school lunches, Roman Catholic school deseg- viewed as a direct challenge transportation and textbooks, August last year. The record regation in Louisiana. Attend-

The crowd cheered.

An hour after Father Also closed Friday was the Schneider's announce-church-run school for mulatspeech outside the school. went there Thursday and the

the Rev. Christopher Schneider told newsmen school was LAFB Airman Is Shot In Arm merous threats of physical viBy An Unidentified Civilian

and wounded a 19-year-old friend, also from LAFB, the Lincoln Air Force Base youth pair had been earlier invited Friday night.

of the 818th Combat Defense As the two approached Squadron was shot once in Don's Rib Station Barbecue, the upper right arm after the 2230 R, they were met by a youth and a friend had been group of 6 to 8 men. assaulted by 6 or 8 civilians near 22nd and R, according to LAFB authorities.

day. The bullet reportedly Meanwhile, informed fragmented into 19 pieces in

Lincoln police detec- eled it at Burton. The revolutionary leader tives were investigating the Burton said he backed was to defend this city at was said to have left for the incident early Saturday morn-away and another man then central Cuban province Thurs- ing. No suspects in the assault day or Friday, but the reports and shooting had yet been shot from what appeared to found. Detective Lt. Merl be a rusty .22 caliber pistol,

Authorities said that ac-ficials.

An unidentified man shot cording to Burton and his to a party at an address near Airman 2-c Harold Burton 21st and R.

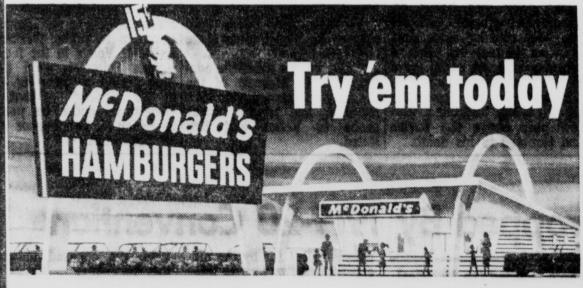
The pair were asked if they were from the air base. When they told them they were, a Burton was reported in sat- fight began and Burton's

Burton went to aid the man, but one of the identified assailants opened what appeared to be a trombone case, took out a shotgun and lev-

wounded the airman with one according to investigating of-

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LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES

5305 "O" Street



-Final Appeal-

LOSES

. . . Plans Mercy Plea

tation of Dr. Robert A. Sob- Hospital. len to the United States, crushing his fourth legal attempt to win freedom in Bri-

in the United States on a plea killing 4 militiamen. to Britáin's home secretary, Henry Brooke, for mercy.

It was Brooke who issued the deportation order Aug. 2. Soblen sat with his head bowed and lips quivering as the appeal court judges read their decision. Then his attorneys an-

nounced no useful purpose Colorado vacation. would be served by taking Soblen's case to the House of Lords, Britain's highest legal authority, as they had once considered doing. After two months of inter-

barrier to Soblen's deporta-

Production Up Berlin (P) - East Germany announced gross industrial Berlin (A) - The Russians Perez is called judge from production of 38.8 billion sent their own escort Friday Moscow (A) — A death sen-Church officials indicated For the second straight a position he held briefly marks (\$9.7 billion) in the for the 3 armored cars that, tence has been given to a first half of 1962. This is for the last 11 days, have tak- Leningrad bus driver who \$649 million ahead of last en the change of guard to crashed his vehicle into a year's pace but slightly under the Russian War Memorial in sidewalk beer garden, killing the \$10 billion rate planned. West Berlin.

Naha, Okinawa (P)—A chol- Indianapolis (P)—Red Skelera victim, the first con- ton has saved Blackie, prize firmed case in Okinawa since 4-H Club steer, from being an epidemic started in the turned into thick steaks. London (A) — Three appeal Philippines and Formosa ear- The Marott Hotel has had court judges Friday upheld a ly this year, is under treat- Blackie in a pen outside the government order for depor- ment at the Naha General front door as part of Indiana

Havana (UPI) — The gov-

members of a Fort Worth, said: Tex., family were killed Fri- "Hotel unfair to bulls. Help day when their twin engine Red save Blackie. (signed) plane crashed and burned Blackie. minutes after they took off for home after a week-long

Portage, Ind. (A)—A private plane that appeared to be in trouble crashed and burned national wrangling and mara-near a Portage landing strip thon court hearings, the last Friday, killing 3 Chicago businessmen and critically injuring a 4th.

Red Skelton Tersely Saves Steer From Platter

State Fair publicity. It planned to serve Blackie to its guests after the fair is

over. Skelton, a guest at the ho-The bail-jumping Soviet spy ernment announced the ex-tel while appearing at the now is pinning his slim hope ecution at dawn Friday of 6 fair, organized a picket line of escaping life imprisonment C u b a n rebels convicted of of 20 youngsters. They marched in front of the hotel carrying signs, some reading, 'save Blackie.'

The famous comedian Durango, Colo. (UPI)-Six marched with them. His sign

The hotel agreed to sell the steer to Red for its purchase price-\$297. Red then turned it over "in trust" to its former owner, 14-year-old Curtis Smith of Kingman, Ind., until Red can have it transferred to his ranch in Cali-

Young Smith had sold the steer to the hotel after it failed to win at the State Fair. It did win a top honor at a recent county fair.

Driver May Die

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Fairgrounds Ride Breaks Power Line By JIM WOODSON

Star Staff Writer the middle of some excite- to the ground. ment they hadn't expected at | When the ride rose to a Schultz: preview Friday night.

ages 15 and 12 respectively, and shattering sparks all jacent to the "Round-Up," repair the damage.

two vessels believed to be Cu- troops.

possibly including rockets.

Crash Claims

4th Victim; 2

Still Critical

claimed a 4th life Friday.

Ray Deling, 51, of rural

Dunnell, Minn., died in a Hol-

drege hospital of injuries suf-

fered in the accident on High-

ers, 21, Peru, Ind.; Mrs. ba.

victim, and his son, Michael

21/2 escaped serious injury.

mishap occurred.

212 a year ago.

At 26th And P

early Friday morning.

Ohlschwager of 2340 P.

Hospital Friday evening.

bert L. Comer, drivers of the

two cars, were not hospital-

2 Die Of Plague

deaths occurred Tuesday.

ported finding in drugstores

been distributed as doctors'

al sale in this country. More

than 2.5 million tablets, how-

ever, were distributed to phy-

sicians for testing on humans.

never was cleared for gener- doctor's orders.

braska.

samples.

way 6-34.

The exile leaders disagree

Cuban Exiles Convinced

Red Troops In Homeland

By United Press International with President Kennedy's

can navy plane Thursday by are "technicians" and not

ban coincides with persistent In the words of Manuel

reports from Cuban exile (Tony) Varona, former prime

Atlanta, Neb. (A)- A head- "evidence" that Soviet sol-

Thursday night at a Holdrege phasized that "on the ques-

Reported in critical condi- ly understood, we do not have

"troops

Council:

consequences."

Leaders of Cuban revolu-

The attack on an Ameri- view that the Soviet arrivals

the "Round-Up," a midway bara were the only two pasride which twirls horizontal- sengers.

of 1414 No. 25th, were riding over the area. Lois and Bar- was frozen when arcs of The primary power line fell at the time of the accident

Two teenage Lincoln girls ly, gradually gaining speed Both girls remained amaz- track. However, the ride was with no lights in the area, found themselves smack in and rising until it is vertical back to the ground unhurt, not operating.

ingly calm and were brought not ready for use yet, and was midway workers moved cau-

but, said Fair Secretary Ed Fair officials immediately while the powermen sized up the 1962 Nebraska State Fair vertical position Friday night, "I would say it's a miracle ting the power to the mid- more help. it struck a 2400-volt high pow- that they weren't injured." way area and called Consum-Lois and Barbara Way, er line, breaking it in two The "Tilt-A-Whirl" ride, ad- ers Public Power District to Collins Shows, owner of the

ing the main wheel to its one end of the midway, and, tiously away from the scene. pulled the master switch, cut- the situation and called for

> Workmen for the Wm. T. ride, said they did not know that the ride would conflict with the power lines. They noted that there might have been serious danger if they had not taken the normal precaution of grounding all rides, the "Round-Up" in-

> None of the major agricultural and machinery exhibits were affected by the incident, and exhibitors continued setting up their exhibits and displays as more than 2.000 early fairgoers ambled about the grounds.

> Most disappointed by the shutdown of the midway were the many small children who, even when it was time to go home, were tugging at mommy's and daddy's sleeve and pleading, "but I wanted to ride the merry-go-round."

One of the midway workers, seeing a young tyke in such a plight, said he was almost ready to call after her and crank the ride by hand rather than see her go home disappointed.

Only a few agricultural displays under the grandstands and in the Agriculture Hall remained to be completed Friday night. Everything else was ready to go.

Fair Secretary Schultz said the power lines would be back to normal by morning, and indications were that a large amount of the wiring system would get a thorough checking over before the night was through.

Running Gun **Battle Claims** 3 In Brooklyn

New York (A)—A running gun battle between police and a berserk gunman erupted Friday night into the heart of Brooklyn. Three persons were killed by gunfire, including the gunman.

One patrolman was killed informed the secretary of by a bullet in the head. An-

The gun battle ran on for 10 blocks before converging policemen cut down the madman just a block from Steeplechase Park, the big amuse-

The battle occurred late on form urging higher farm in- dodged furtively in his frantic bid for escape.

cluded.

a carrot after the bunny won a 2nd place ribbon at the Kid's Mutt and Pet show in San Diego, Calif.

tion Friday were Michael evidence that there are Rus-Powers, 23, husband of the sian troops there." Jr., 15 months. Larry Powers Would-be Suicide bill Sheriff Frederick Baker of Alma and State Trooper Merle Harms Rescuers

tion of troops, as it's general-

Divis of Holdrege said there was no way to tell how the More Than Self The deaths raised the state commit suicide by taking an earlier this week after a highway fatality toll for the overdose of nerve pills Friyear to 230, compared with day morning did more harm to a police officer and an Three Are Injured himself.

trying to put the would-be an objection from Rep. H. R. In Two-Car Crash suicide into an ambulance, Gross, R-Iowa. abrasions and possible back would authorize an immedi- week Three persons were injured injuries to the ambulance at- ate \$900 million public works in a two-car collision in the

intersection of 26th and P ed and released, while the amended a Senate-passed bill Mrs. Mina I. Millard of man had his stomach pumped, which called for a \$750 miland chest injuries. Also hurt all at Bryan Memorial Hos- lion outlay this year and be required on the petitions. were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. pital.

A. D. Griffiths Dies lion next year if necessary to contest, running on a plat- for cover as the fugitive All 3 were in fairly good condition at St. Elizabeth In Wooster, Ohio Clyde C. Millard and Ro-

Arthur Dee Griffiths of Wooster, Ohio, brother-in-law of Mrs. Victor Anderson, died Thursday, just 15 days after the death of former Governor Anderson.

Funeral services will be 2 In South Viet Nam p.m. Sunday at the St. James Episcopal Church in Wooster. Saigon, Viet Nam (P)—South Mr. Grififths, a graduate of

Vietnamese health authorities the University of Nebraska, confirmed Friday the deaths was a self-employed geologist of two youths of bubonic working in the petroleum plague at a refugee village 20 field. miles north of here. The He is survived by his wid-

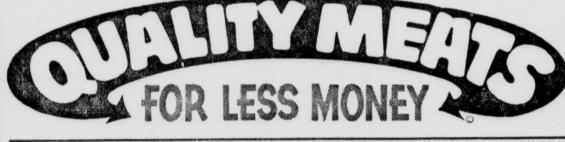
ow, Roberta; son Arthur Dee A third youth afflicted is Jr., at home; daughters, Lesrecovering, government in- lie Ann at home, and Miss formants said, and no addi- Sancha of Houston, Tex.; sistional cases have been re-ter, Miss Marie Griffiths of ported but several thousand Lincoln; and sister-in-law, persons in the area have Mrs. Victor Anderson of Linbeen given antiplague shots. | coln. Few Thalidomide Tablets Turn Up On

Shelves Of Drug Stores In Nebraska

Washington (A) — The Food | A spokesman said "mighty

and Drug Administration said few" of the tablets were

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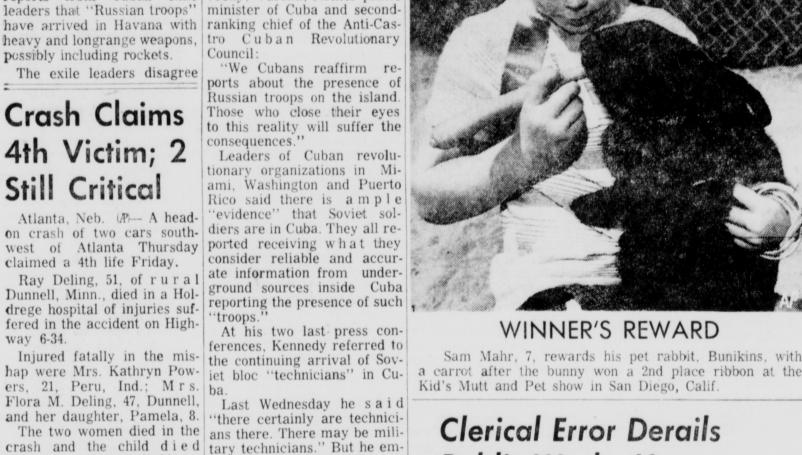
Friday its search for thalido- found in drugstores and they mide tablets has turned up a were seized by inspectors few on the shelves of drug- who found them. stores in Missouri and Ne- It was explained that the reference to drugstores meant stores other than pharmacies by the agency as to how the connected with hospitals.

Thalidomide has been found drugs got onto the shelves, also in hospital pharmacies but in the past FDA has re- but the spokesman said this was not regarded as unusual other medicines which had Some hospitals require investigators who are trying out new drugs to deposit them in Thalidomide, now related the hospital pharmacy where to the birth of thousands of they are handled just as othdeformed babies in Europe, er medicines but only on a





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Public Works Measure

Washington (P) - A clerical to sections in an amendment dle in the path of the admin- one failed to change a "9"

its sponsors had hoped and ry out his functions under planned, the measure must the bill. A Lincoln man who tried to hostile House, which passed it Allen Man Plans

tough fight. Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., ambulance attendent than to sought at Friday's house session to correct the error by When the two men were unanimous consent, but drew

program as a makework proj-The two victims were treat- ect. The House measure standby power for the Presi- Menkens plans to enter the a hot, humid weekend night

> head off a recession. The error was in references come.

error has thrown a new hur- adopted by the House. Someistration's big public works to a "3", thereby raising a question of the authority of Instead of heading for the the head of the Housing and president's desk next week as Home Finance Agency to car-

Petition Filing For crowded Coney Island in 1st District Post

George Menkens of Allen

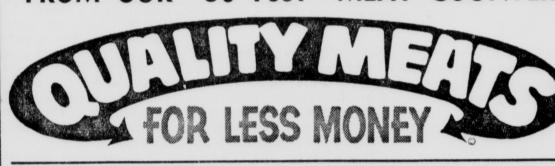
Menkens said he would file either Thursday or Friday. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

dent to use another \$750 mil- First District Congressional and swarms of strollers fled

state's office Friday that he other was wounded critically.

Two hundred signatures will ment house by the sea.

he bit the policeman in the Blatnik is sponsor of the expects to file as a petition A woman was killed, and left thigh and inflicted elbow bill, which, in its House form, candidate for Congress next 5 civilians wounded.



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Fair Beckons Again

It comes every year but it never loses its fascination — that's the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln which opens today with a giant parade. This first day is set aside especially for children but that is sort of a misnomer. The fact is that every day is children's day at the fair, even though the remaining days of the event will be dedicated to other groups. But don't let that fool you. There is plenty at the fair to keep the interest of all adults.

One ingredient of the fair is the atmosphere of the thing. Some people may not like crowds but there is something The Crowd

about a crowd that Gathers lends an air of excitement to things. It tells you, first of all, that there is quite an

attraction or there wouldn't be those thousands of people milling around the grounds. You just get within sight of the fair and you are impressed with the bigness and variety of the thing. The heavy traffic tells you that there must be plenty for everyone. Once inside the gates, the streets are lined with cars and you probably end up in one of the huge parking lots on the east side of the fair grounds

None of this should discourage you, however, as it is all a part of the thing. If the place were lonely and deserted, all its spirit would be gone. And if you do end up in a parking lot, the first things you are likely to see are the 4-H animals in the barns at the east side.

Right away the children are enchanted because these are children who have never lived on a farm. To the boys and girls in 4-H work, a calf, a cow or a big sow are pretty routine. They have been working with these animals all year and are as close to them as their city cousins are to the family dog or cat

The city cousins, however, see these domestic farm animals only once a yearat the fair. And to be so close to them as to be able to touch them is guite an experience for the youngsters. From the highway the cows don't look nearly so big and the pigs at close range take on a much more sinister appearance. Some distance from the 4-H activities can be found the poultry barn and here again the city visitor is astounded. Who could ever believe that there is such a wide variety of chickens and that the birds grow so large. In the same building are the pigeons and the same amazement is produced. From the tiny show birds to the big white kings, there is a mixture of color and form that the casual observer never knew existed.

Nor is that by any means the end of things. There are the aquatic beauties on display in big tanks. Here you can see the kind of fish that you dream of getting on the end of your line on a warm summer day. In themselves they are not what the woman of the house would call a beauty but they are just that in terms of the kind of catch they would make. It is like walking through the fish hatchery at Crawford where the big tanks are actually black with solid schools of 18-inch trout. The sight is almost enough to make a dedicated fisherman go out of his mind. Of course, a fish at close range is a funny looking thing and the children will laugh their way through this State Fair offering of the Nebraska State Game Commission.

Throughout the fair there are on display the many wares of industry. This includes the latest farm equipment and here again you can't help but be impressed with the mechanization of agriculture. The equipment points out the contrast between modern-day farming and what it was just 25 years ago. The other industrial exhibits give emphasis to the scientific age in which

And there is the gaudy midway where the barkers entice you with a prize to try your luck or skill and where the many rides make the youngsters a little bug-eved. This is where the family is likely to drop a little money but what you spend is entirely up to you. You can observe the whole thing for nothing if you like or spend your money as though it were water.

The fair will cost you only what you want to spend. It is a long way from an

For Value Received

expensive outing and the entrance fee alone covers a multitude of attractions. There will even be a full-scale

model home to view as well as the many trailers on display. There is popcorn and cotton candy and just about everything else in the way of food from a full-scale meal to a bag of peanuts. You can buy a crazy hat if you like or a giant balloon or the lastest glass-cutter made. There is so much at the fair that if you go and feel you didn't get your money's worth, you demonstrates that when are a pretty hard person to please.

The fair, too, is the harbinger of the stand side by side, many changing of seasons. After the fair, things start happening quickly as the schools are all open, footballs fill the air and the trees start turning color. The fair is a fine place in which to get into the swing of fall and

Hopeful Prospect

Duck hunters in the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys area will be encouraged Senate passage of a wetlands bill. could mean the restoration of top flight hunting. In recent seasons hunters have been vexed by shorter seasons and a scar-

The wetlands bill would give the Secretary of Interior prior claim to marshlands of the northern states, principally Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Conservation practices there have drained considerable areas of swamp land and in doing so eliminated important breeding and feeding grounds. That together with maintenance of kill despite shrunken flocks, through more persistent hunting, is threatening the midwest game supply. It is the intention of the wetlands bill to restore and to prevent further depletion of feeding grounds.

Efforts to whip up partisan feelings in

connection with the telegrapher's strike

against the Chicago Northwestern Railroad

are not appropriate to the deep question

steps to utilize technological facilities now

at hand and men who are about to be cast

out of the economy because of them. It

is a part of the maturing of the age of

automation and will be before the nation

in all areas before long. The problem is

one of reconciling modernity with human

security. Prejudice will complicate the

ground trying to reject progress. The rail-

road operators, who must be conceded the

right to modernize, are not on solid ground

when they would do so in a way to pro-

duce calamitous social results. Somewhere

The telegraphers are not on solid

The issue is one of the operators taking

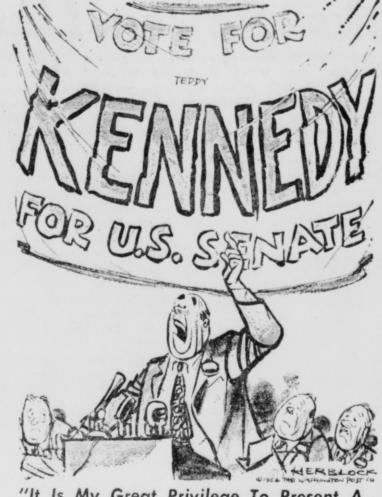
involved.

problem

The principle of sound hunting is one of harvesting a game crop in proportion to the loss rate normally expected through natural causes. Game is not long lived and if a gun were never fired the flocks would attain balanced size and remain that way by

The depletion of the Midwest flocks may view: first, the tremendous require further shortened hunting seasons and perhaps even a sabbatical year with no hunting to restore balance. Prudent hunters will be willing to go along with this. that all he has to do is sign They are sportsmen and not exterminators a peace treaty with East and are always committed to conservation

It is noteworthy that neither the Atlantic or Pacific flyways are being affected by flock depletion. From that it can be assumed that Mississippi-Missouri problem is



"It Is My Great Privilege To Present A Man Who-Uh-Has a Brother Who-"



DREW PEARSON

Mr. K. Has Upper Hand In Berlin

BERLIN-Much of the ar- he first proposed a peace gument over Berlin by Ber- treaty for East Germany, To point of a needle.

But above and beyond all this, what really stands out regarding the tense Berlin crisis are three things:

1. The wall is a great victory for the west; for it communism and capitalism who live under communism prefer to live under capital-

2. That very victory, however, is likely to drag us into war. For the wall will keep on inflaming passions until the question of Berlin is solved

3. Khrushchev has the whip hand in solving the future of Berlin. This is the most important point for Americans to consider.

He has the whip hand from two major points of preponderance of Soviet troops immediately adjacent to Berlin; second, the fact Germany to put the United States in a position where it must go back on its West German allies or go to war.

It was almost four years ago—November 1958 — that

liners sounds like the old postpone the showdown, Eisquabble as to how many senhower invited Khruangels can stand on the shchev to Washington at which time Mr. K. agreed to postpone the treaty until after the May 1960 summit conference. When that conference blew up over the U-2 incident, Khrushchev amazed the world by postponing the peace treaty once

> In August 1961 when I saw Khrushchev on the shores of the Black Sea, he again talked about a peace treaty for East Germany, but again to wait after any war to discretion. sign a treaty of peace, and Discussion Needed said that if the United States oined in such a treaty he tee western access up the 110-mile highway through East Germany to Berlin.

"That would be the happiest moment of my life," he

"But if you don't sign," he added, "then it will be up to the East Germans to decide who passes over the highway, and if, as has been reported, American troops then it will mean war."

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DORIS FLEESON

Arkansas Effort

WASHINGTON - Presi- Committee, might be hurt. dent Kennedy is not the only important public figure having a little family trouble in connection with the United States Senate campaign this

brother. Winthrop, state chairman of the Republican party in Arkansas, is joining hands with Sen. Barry Goldwater and John Tower in a major effort to replace Democrat J. William Fulbright with a Goldwater Republican, Dr. Kenneth Jones of

New York governor by Goldinscribed on the head of a pin, and the two are certain to oppose one another at the 1964 presidential convention. Furthermore, Fulbright is a hero to influential segments of New York opinion which are also important to the governor.

bright's troubles with Arkansas rightwingers were over when he got two-thirds of the vote in the Democratic primary. Republicans normally vote in Southern Democratic primaries as their only means of making their views count.

But Arkansas now reports that the party has been organizing at the precinct level, has all the funds it needs and has been lining up tours in the state for the conservatives from Arizona and Texas. Tower is also said to be considering forays against two Arkansas congressmen, Reps. James W. Trimble

istration figure on the Rules

achieve status as the third

It still seems ironic here

Nor do the poorer states contribute materially to the electoral majority necessary to elect a president. For the present at least, the aim must be to confine him by conservative strength in con-

Republicans include Kentucky in their definition of

and senator, A. B. "Happy" of our people to own their Chandler.

These people are an outdoor people, living in a na-

Summer is at an end. Monday marks the final sumtural environment of woods mer-weather holiday of the and water, so lucky in comparison to those of us who either.

> True, they must live with a long winter which is severe in comparison to ours. But the compensation comes in late spring.

> The pleasure and the profit of recreation produce untold millions for the Minnesota economy.

It provides, we think, a lesson for us, a lesson which this column attempted to suggest a year ago following 1961's summer camp, a lesson which others saw long

Plainly, Nebraska is no tacular. Heavy spring and Minnesota. But development summer rains have pushed of recreational areas - particularly those which offer water - can provide for this state a measure of pleasure has been with the winner in The woods are unusually lush — and the mosquitoes and profit. have grown to man-eating

boost toward this end. Devils Nest offers a potential almost unlimited in scope.

for water is as yet unsatis- Fairgrounds. Both candi-

Time Magazine says that even Midwest Democrats admit that Fred Seaton has the Nebraska gubernatorial sands of blue lakes which election in the bag. The publication writes off Frank Morrison in about that many

We don't think so.

make their city so attrac- sible-to predict an election more than two months before it is held. Sometimes, you can't even do it the day

But as of today, we believe, Morrison is very much live in the plains far from in the race. As a matter of fact, we're not so sure that he isn't ahead.

The crucial weeks of this campaign lie ahead, and there will be many changes in public sentiment as the candidates spar for position.

Lincoln and Omaha hold the key. You just aren't gonna win the Jection if you lose those two cities.

Lincoln is a politically sophisticated city, a community in which politics is fashionable. As a result, the Capital City's vote has often been erratic. The GOP has had a rough time here in the recent past.

Omaha holds the power of numbers. One out of every 4 Nebraskans live there: it gubernatorial elections as Salt-Wahoo's Lincoln-area far back as this newspaper's dams can be a tremendous canvass files go. Just try to win without it

The first clue to the Seaton-Morrison fray may Eastern Nebraska's thirst come this next week at the dates will be out there, along with as many as 100,000 Ne-

braskans in a single day. What happens at the Fair might go a long way towards forecasting the events of November. And it will certainly affect the campaign tactics of each candidate. Both camps will be looking

to the Fair for the first sub-It's hard—heck, it's impos- stantial sign.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. indicated he was willing to Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too be reasonable as to the time frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must of signing. He argued that be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name 16 years was long enough or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's

By DON WALTON

And

the

Ne-

Government and the Nebras-

ka National Guard which

provided for us two weeks

of activity in the north-cen-

tral lakeland of Minnesota.

The land of sky blue wa-

ters was never more spec-

the Mississippi to bankfull,

and its normally lazy cur-

Temperatures held gen-

erally in the 70's throughout

daylight hours, and dipped

as low as 42 at night. The

first taste of fall was invig-

Down in Minneapolis, we

watched Twin Citians flock

north in bumper-to-bumper

lines, heading for the thou-

Others journeyed to the

stadium to watch their new-

ly-beloved Twins while thou-

sands more scrambled for

the lakes and parks which

dot the countryside.

rent is suddenly swift.

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We've al

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taste of fall

M'gosh, it's Fair Week al- tive.

Unadilla, Neb. Mr. Callan has challenged

would undertake to guaran- a representative of the C. E. D. to discuss its farm proposal and alternative proposals on TV. I would like to compliment Mr. Callan on taking the initiative in proposing a discussion of this kind, as there are many questions relative to the effect their proposal might have which should be discussed in order that the public may better understand that farmers and agriculture should try to pass by force, are not just a people and occupation to themselves but reach into every part of the of resources through forest economy.

According to published accounts, C. E. D. suggests as a means of lowering production costs that prices should be allowed to go down until the value of farm land would be cut 50%. Wouldn't that require a violent shakeup? The idea also poses a number of other questions, such as, how would such a Arkansas has only just shrink in farm property credit structure, taxes, state government, roads, schools and all other areas of development?

If prices were allowed to drop until one-third of our farmers were forced to leave the farm, the loss in value of farm equipment would be tremendous. Banks would be sharp. stuck with equipment which would be almost valueless. Even large farmers who had borrowed heavily to buy new modern equipment would not be able to make their payments and so would be bankrupt. The irrigator with his high production costs would fare no better under such a program.

Such a program would be disastrous to small towns and cities in loss of business and savings of thousands of retired farm people. How about towns and consolidated school districts with heavy bonded indebtedness? What about insurance companies holding farm mortgages?

There is an inclination among many people to believe we could do better to have big businessmen running our government. Corporation executives are no different than anyone else in that some learn and some don't that there is a difference in operating a corporation and the American economy. If the corporation is able to eliminate its competitors, so much the better, but if we are to have a stable. prosperous economy, we must' live with our competitors. I him with Lieut. Gov. Wilson believe if we are to preserve Wyatt, especially as they our democratic way of life have patched up their fac- and our free enterprise systional difficulties, always ex- tem, we must manage our cepting those with the unpre- economy in such a way as to dictable former governor allow the maximum number

on the street to come to Axe-men went through the feel he has nothing to lose, manzanita brush ahead of he will vote for socialistic us. We scraped the trail

It would seem that many of our people have forgotten the rich are free to exploit their neighbors or we may have an economy where each make of his life what he

JOHN W. PICKERILL

Hot Spot

Lincoln, Neb. Your editorial on the loss and grass fires made me remember my plans for a home in the Far West.

The fellows who were following the forest fires for a living had converged on Oroville, "Land of Oranges." We waited at the rangers' office, knowing that the call for help would come. Everything was tinder dry. A fire was moving in through Flea Valley toward Chico, Cali-

ville, 70 strong, and 40 more men joined us from Chico.

not that way the evening belogs had been shooting had been a marker. Now we depended on the rangers and they unloaded us in a wide clearing. Chuck wagons were ready and the cooks had

in the morning. It was not a record, he had to vote "no. breakfast but a heavy meal. If he announces a "no" poned a few meals. All of on his Hickman pledge. Such us were hungry. Then we is the dilemma of the exmoved up to the firing line tremist. without delay.

clean and set the backfire Yelling rangers and cries of "Timber!" came through the that freedom is relative. We forest. We headed the fire may have an economy where on the ridge and rested. The "rosy fingers of the dawn"

came through the tree-tops. One spot fire gave us a of us has the opportunity to little trouble. Then we were taken deeper into the hills to rest and fight again. One night the bed of pine needles was soft enough, but the hollow rock for a pillow did

> Dreams claimed a house high enough in the hills that no one would ever fall down a mine shaft. No, sir! The place would be built on top of Mt. Lassen. Next day someone told me about the mountain. No mine to fall into, nothing but a volcano! It was the only active one in the United States.

> > HAROLD T. WARREN

Sharp Horns Lincoln, Neb.

Some weeks ago Rep. We checked out of Oro- Beermann pledged his complete support for the Salt-Wahoo project during As darkness fell, we were ground-breaking ceremonies climbing the Coast Range in for a portion of the project small cattle trucks. Each in Hickman, On August 16, man had room enough to the House passed by voice stand by the rail and hang vote a Water Projects Apon because the turns were propriations Bill which contained funds for Salt-Wahoo. In the darkness all sense Mr. Beermann has refused of direction vanished. It was to announce his vote. If Mr. Beermann was sincere in his fore, we were told. Flaming Hickman pledge, his secrecy on this matter is difficult to down the mountain like sky understand. If he does not rockets in reverse. The fire announce his vote, we can assume only that he voted "No," judging from his past negative record.

is easily understandable. If he is to keep his "100 per They fed us at two o'clock cent conservative" voting Some of the fellows had post- vote, he has turned his back

Mr. Beermann's dilemma

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

"I believe in hearing both sides of a story-that way you own homes and businesses, for if we ever allow the man can pass on the best one."

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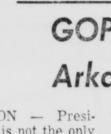
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1 Mo. 1.00 2.00 5½ Wks. PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-HE 2-1234 his General Motors holdings. Mr. McNa- water could, of course, be mara sold his Ford stock immediately upon being nominated to his Cabinet post, and placed the proceeds in a trust fund over which he had no control, not even knowing what stocks the trustee might buy or sell. Even this was not enough for the Senate Armed Services Committee, and he was required to write a letter committing the trust fund not to own securities of corporations with defense contracts.

The principle underlying this kind of requirement is sound. But it ought to be applied in all branches of the Government as rigorously as it is in the Department of Defense, and it ought also to be reconciled with the need for recruitment of able men in Government without demanding of them an unreasonable sacrifice.

fact that when a man moves from business into Government and is required to dispose of certain stock holdings he must pay the capital gains tax on the proceeds of the sale. It is easy to say that since he pays no tax unless he has capital gains, he suffers no real hardship. On the other hand, most such men take drastic reductions in compensation when they go into Government and it is asking a good deal that they should also give up one-fourth of

worked out by which the capital gains tax threat to Harris as negligiin such cases would be deferred until the ble. They have some fear official left government service or voluntar- that "Judge" Trimble, a ily disposed of the proceeds of holdings he is milder type and key admin-



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Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Little Rock.

Any compliments paid the

It had appeared that Ful-

and Oren Harris.

climbed over South Carolina values affect the country's in per capita income to poorest state, Mississippi being on the bottom rung. For this advance, Winthrop Rockefeller's efforts to promote his adopted state industrially must be given credit.

that conservative Republicans led by Goldwater should concentrate so much effort and optimism on the poorer states. They are active in South Carolina and proclaim hope of defeating Sen. Olin D. Johnston, a Democratic liberal on other than race questions. Mississippi does not have a senatorial election this year, but, given time, it would naturally reflect Republican successes elsewhere in the

the South, and there they have an attractive incumbent, Sen. Thruston B. Morton. A former national chairman, Morton appears in the lily-white film made by the "Operation Dixie" branch of the national committee. Kentucky Democrats generally feel now they can beat

Much of the difficulty arises from the

certain capital assets. Could not some fair procedure be Democrats dismiss the

an induced one and therefore controllable.

Time For Gradualness

Industry does not introduce revolutionary inventions in a manner that would disorder the market and injure itself. Cities should disperse because of their

mounting problems and because of their disastrous prospects in event of war. But if they did so preemptorily it would break the country and create chaos. Canada has provided a remedy for overemployment in their railroads. It is following an attrition plan, closing and consolidating jobs as present employes retire or resign. It is a time taking process,

service is progressing without acute social and economic disturbance. Better methods may be evolved, but certainly gradualness if it is actually leading somewhere is better than a victory of either the telegraphers or the operators in

the Northwestern issue.

between the extremes there must be found Editorial Of The Day

Public Service Penalty

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Whatever else the Senate stockpiling investigation of the Hanna nickel project has done, it has sharpened the contrast be-

tween the treatment of former Secretary of

the Treasury George M. Humphrey and that of Defense Secretaries Wilson and Mc-Namara. Mr. Humphrey was not required to dispose of his Hanna stock, as he should have

done voluntarily. Mr. Wilson had to sell

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A. Both. Youngsters have fun because they don't care what others think and enjoy doing what comes naturally. following the same princito feel that growing old gracefully implies dull, stodgy, somber pursuits. But modern geriatrics urges elders to kick up their heels, it clean.

use their talents, and enjoy themselves.

Q. "I'm in my 40's and don't mind saying I'm sick about the way my hair is falling out. In the past 3 months I've spent \$200 on treatments and hair restorers. Any suggestions?'

A. I used to worry about falling hair, too. But science assures me that there's absolutely no way other than a toupee to counteract baldness if nature decrees that the hair must depart. Treatments and hair-restorers cannot save hair, and the Older people can have fun only scientifically approved precautions one can take ple. Too many elders seem are to (1) eat a balanced diet, (2) massage the scalp lightly for a few minutes every day, and (3) brush the hair regularly and keep

ging along in a two-bit job as a service station attendant and \$800 in debt. I don't mind saying I seethe when I think about my brother who hit it rich in the paper pulp business and retired a millionaire. We had a falling out 20 years ago and our only contact now is a Christmas card. It doesn't seem right that I should have such a tough time with a blood brother in the next

town living like a king." A. Just because he's your brother gives you no right to climb on his gravy train. If you're smart you'll attempt to heal the breach behumbly and taking the blame for the fall-out. He probably finds no pleasure in having what appears to

Q. I'm in my 50's, chug- be an unsuccessful brother, any new friends, except and if he finds you are properly contrite for your role in the fall-out, and that you have some potential for a higher niche on the economic ladder, he may be motivated to give you a

Q. "I've got a tough beard and tender skin, and for years I've told myself that come retirement my razor goes in the ash can. Now that I'm 65 I'm ready for my emancipation and intend to let my beard grow and grow and grow. Do you see any reasons why I

tween you by going to him decades of that smooth-shaven feeling, you're not gotainly not going to attract via the United Nations.

maybe some beatniks or prospectors. And you'll likely find yourself losing selfesteem as you catch glimpses of yourself in the mirror peering out from behind all that shrubbery.

If you would like a booklet "Staying Attractive in Later Years" write to this column c'o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Ship Traveling

Hollandia, New Guinea P The 10,034-ton U.S. troop transport General R.M. Blatchford will reach west New Guinea Sept. 23 with 1,000 United Nations troops aboard, a U.N. spokesman A. Lots of reasons. After said. This force will help maintain order during the 7month period when adminising to enjoy a field of stub- tration of the territory is beble on your face. You're cer- ing transferred to Indonesia

Escapees Arrested

Berlin (P) - Police of the East German communist regime, in 6 months, have arrested at least 74 persons trymany in the southern part of the country alone, according to reports collected from East German newspapers by Information Bureau West.

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By Mel Casson



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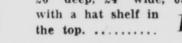
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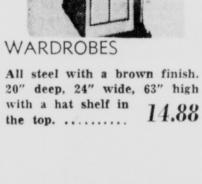


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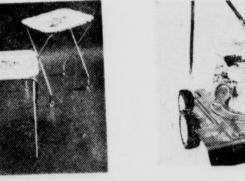
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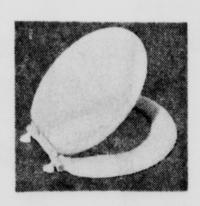
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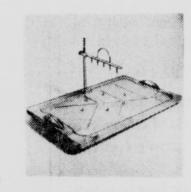
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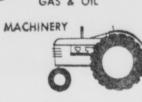
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medically as encephalitis - He said the birds are the is a disease which causes in- actual carriers of encephaliflammation of the brain and tis, but cannot infect humans.

Dr. W. C. Ballard, director of the county health department, said that laboratory tests have confirmed 10 deaths caused by the classical director fers to feed during the dusk hours and will bite humans only if no birds are available to feed on. deaths caused by the sleeping sickness virus since the Soraya Has current outbreak started. Of the 111 suspected cases, only 35 have been confirmed by No Plans To the laboratories, he said.

ready are well and going at a news conference.

disease and anticipated an in- formant said Friday night. County health officials said very carefully considered." 56-year-old Mrs. Adie Jones

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St. Petersburg, Fla. (A) - be transmitted by a small

He said the mosquito pre-

"Many of these people al- Marry Sachs

about their business," the Munich, Germany (P) - Exhealth official told reporters empress Soraya of Iran told a close friend she has no However, he cautioned that plans at present to marry September and October will West German industrialistbe the peak months for the playboy Gunther Sachs, an in-

crease in the number of cases. The informant said the Ballard said health officials Princess told the friend, a throughout the state have re- woman who was not identiported 18 isolated cases of the fied, that although she is very disease, including one death fond of Sachs "marriage is in Fort Lauderdale. Broward no small matter and must be

Multimillionaire Sachs, 29, died of encephalitis, a short told reporters at Munich time after visiting Pinellas airport Thursday that he planned to marry the 30-year-Encephalitis is thought to old Princess but said they were not engaged and no

wedding date had been set. There were no indications that he and Soraya have met since his arrival from Switzerland but there were reports they planned to get together at the fashionable St. James Club here Saturday night.

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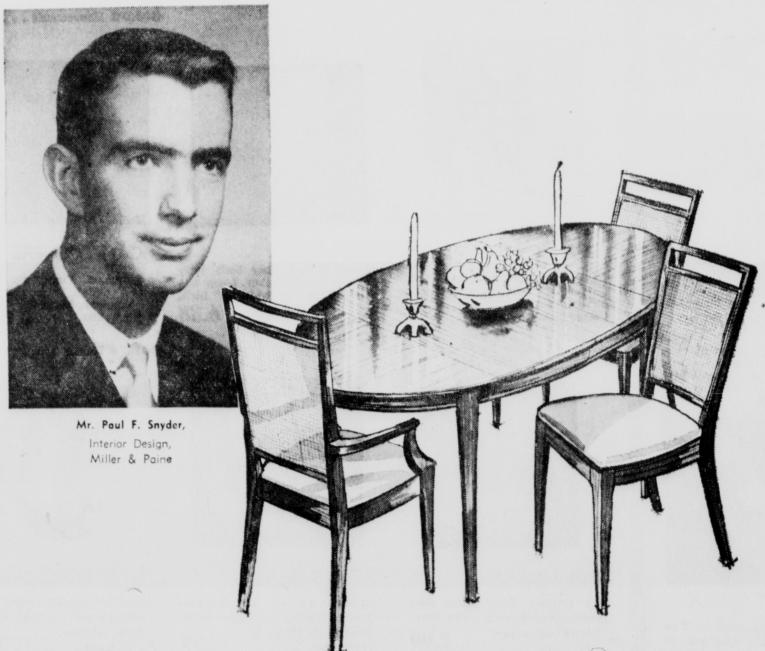
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Pre-Fair Limelight Given To New Carcass Show

Farm Editor

setting the pattern for future judging with placings to be ansteer shows at state fairs oc- nounced Tuesday noon at the cupied the limelight Friday in fair, pre-fair judging at the Ne- While the 3 major beef braska State Fair.

Sixty-seven 4-H market strength in the top placings beef carcass animals, pa- it was a home-raised crossraded before the judge, Gar- bred Angu-Hereford shown old Parks of Iowa State Uni- by Kenneth Pelster of Bartversity, in what he termed lett that headed the list in onwas, "the most progressive foot placing. carcass show in the mation." The results of the carcass

reached in this event when Parks went into the arena with information on each animal secured through an ultrasonic machine operated by Dr. L. N. Hazel of Iowa State Farnam. University, that provided a clue to the depth of fat and Hereford shown by Bob Hixthickness of rib eye.

Parks, who judged the on- The 3 top placings dispelled foot carcass placings will al- the belief that a club memso judge the market beef ber needs to travel hundreds steers on Tuesday in the reg- of miles to secure a top aniular 4-H beef show.

ress of carcass shows would of Beaver Crossing stood indicate that in the coming fourth. years the accent will be on Parks, commenting on the the carcass event rather than excellent quality of the cattle the regular baby beef show in the carcass show, said, that fair goers have so long "You can be extremely proud identified as one of the top of the quality which outside features of the State Fair. of 3 animals in the show

ing of steers in the carcass red groups at most any fair.

By GLENN KREUSCHER show Friday the steers were sent to American Stores for The event that may well be slaughter and carcass data

breeds shared nearly equal

Several new goals were data will determine the final top placings.

Next in Line

Standing next in line was an Angus from the neighboring herd of Albert Alber of

Third was a home-raised on of Neligh.

mal, said a fair official.

Last year's winner of the Parks said the rapid prog- carcass show, Eddie Weilage

Following the on-foot plac- would have stood in blue and

Little Effect

Success Unlikely

see little chance for success of the NFO holding action.

The NFO has members in 15 states but refuses to re-

veal its membership. How-

ever, Staley says his group now controls 25 to 30% of the

agricultural production necessary to make its bargaining

Prices for which the NFO

tactics effective.

Most farm leaders and

NFO Encouraged By Contract Said Signed

... Holding Action Begins Today

Des Moines (A) -The Na-forced to sign too. It drives tional Farmers Organization, a tremendous wedge when encouraged by a report that once they start breaking." a guaranteed-price contract has been signed with one Little effect of the holding processor, Saturday will action will be noted over the launch a move to force farm long Labor Day weekend beprices higher by holding their cause few deliveries of commodities to market would be products off the market.

The plan calls for farmer made then anyway. The NFO members of NFO to decline says it may take two or 3 to market hogs, cattle, sheep weeks to determine the sucor grain until processors cess of the action. agree to sign contracts guar- Staley said each county is anteeing farmers certain being divided into geographiprices for their commodities. cal sections to assemble hold

Oren Lee Staley of Rea, ing action information. He Mo., NFO president, an said a post would be estabnounced that the first proces- lished in each and will be sor had signed a contract manned around the clock to with NFO in advance of the observe movement of farm

He declined to disclose the Iowa Farm Bureau Presiname of the processor sign- dent E. Howard Hill warned ing the contract or whether that law enforcement officers the processor was in the live- will be asked to take immediate action if there is any instock or grain industry.

"This should tighten the terference with the marketing holding action down," said of farm products by non-NFO Staley. "What this says to members. farmers is that they have to keep the pressure on now. Other processors will be processors have said they

Woman Kills Herself With A Buzz Saw

A Lincoln woman died Friday morning from self-inflicted wounds made by a is shooting include: No. 1 and bench buzz saw in the base- 2 hogs 190-210 pounds, \$22.75 ment of her home.

ment of her home.

Mrs. Alma Schulte of 336

No. 28th was pronounced doed at Pryon Memorial Hosdead at Bryan Memorial Hospital by Deputy Sheriff Harpital by Deputy Sherif

lan Kendle, acting coroner.
Mrs. Schulte's husband, T.
Staley said that just getting L. Schulte, had left her at the these prices isn't the entire breakfast table shortly after goal of the holding action. He 8 a.m., police reported. He said the NFO is demanding returned about 20 minutes later and heard a moan from the basement. He found her the NFO so as to stabilize downstairs lying on the floor. prices and marketing condi-Schulte called police, who tions.

summoned the ambulance The NFO has withheld livethat took her to the hospital. stock - principally hogs-Mrs. Schulte had slashed from markets on 3 previous her wrists, arms, and throat occasions. NFO leaders

claimed success for these test on the table buzz saw. "She fell backwards onto holding actions, but marketthe electrical cord, pulling it ing officials said they had out of the outlet. This was little effect. immediately after her husband left the house. The saw was not running when he re-

turned," Deputy Kendle said. It was definitely suicide. There was no indication of foul play," said Kendle. He Discussion Topic added that Mrs. Schulte's daughter had said that her mother had shown some de-

Ag Board Heads Scottsbluff to discuss a pro-Win Re-election

and Elmer Christensen of Rt. partment under an agree-3. Lincoln, were re-elected ment with Wyoming officials, to their positions of chairman is responsible for control of and vice chairman respectiv- industrial wasters on the ely of the Lancaster County North Platte River below Agriculture Stabilization and Torrington. Conservation Service (ASCS) Filipi said federal health board Friday.

man, former manager of the for analysis. Lancaster ASCS office, was He said the State Health elected as a board member. Department intends to clean

office.

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North Platte River Water Sampling Is T. A. Filipi, director of en-

vironmental health services for the State Board of Health, spondency because of illness. will meet with Wyoming Lancaster County

health officials and representatives of the U.S. Public Health Service Sept. 12 in posed sampling of the North Platte River from Torrington, Wyo., to Broadwater.

Dale E. Nelson of Malcolm The Nebraska Health De-

officials also want his office Richard Lefferdink of Hick- to take samples from the river

All county ASCS officers in up any pollution in the river. the state take office Sept 1, but he does not think it is according to the state ASCS necessary to monitor the river for samples.

Steel Leaders Facing Contempt Proceedings

Washington (P) — Contempt of Congress proceedings were of Congress proceed mittee's demand for their companies' production cost

The Senate antitrust sub- president, finance nies and their top officials: men's refusal to appear with committee in voting for con-

committee voted 5 to 2 to The subcommittee acted to competitively if made public. recommend that contempt ci- send its recommendation to Kefauver, who insists the tations, carrying possible jail the full judiciary committee companies' interests would be terms as well as fines, be is- after Sen. Estes Kefauver, protected, was joined by 4 sued against these 4 compa- D-Tenn., denounced the steel other Democrats on the sub-

President Welcomes Wife, Daughter Home

ning broadly.

plane, she asked:

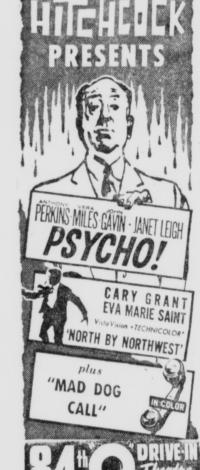
Newport, R.I. (UPI)-Pres- | port from Washington shortly ident Kennedy welcomed his before Mrs. Kennedy arrived wife and daughter home in the Kennedy family plane, the contempt resolution. The from their gala 3-week vaca- Caroline, from New York. He tion in Italy Friday night reviewed naval station per- ber, Sen. Alexander Wiley, with a hug and a kiss while sonnel while he waited. spectators and sailors As the Caroline swooped in closed meeting. cheered.

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Kennedy, and walked over to

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ther about Ravello, the Ital-

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kiss and hug her.

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FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Bethlehem Steel Corp.—A. B. Homer, the subpoenaed records as

ecutives Friday because they defied a Senate subcom-National Steel Corp.—Thomas E. Millsop, chairman of the board, and George Stinson, secretary.

National Steel Corp.—Thomas E. Millsop, chairman of the board, and George balking steel industry. The balking steel officials contend balking steel officials contend Armco Steel Corp.—Logan T. Johnston, resident, and D. E. Reichelderfer, vice the records are trade secrets which would damage them

tempt action. They were Sens. John A. Carroll of Colorado, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut and Edward V. Long of

Two Republican members, Sens. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, voted against eighth subcommittee mem-R-Wis., did not attend the

for a landing and taxied The closed session was held The President arrived for down the runway, the band after the 9 steel officials did the reunion at Quonset Point played "The Star Spangled not appear at an open hear-Naval Air Station near New- Banner." Kennedy stood at ing in response to "second attention until the plane chance' subpoenas, issued stopped. Then he strode after their companies refused aboard, kissed his family, to respond to a previous sumand led them outside grin- mons.

and led them outside grinning broadly.

Caroline clutched her father's hand and Mrs. Kennedy followed. As they left the mittee which is headed by

Mons.

Hruska moved unsuccess-fully to refer the whole mather's hand and Mrs. Kennedy followed. As they left the mittee which is headed by

Mons.

Frank Papik of Dorchester lead the wheat growers with a grand champion entry of Omaha wheat. The oats ending the control of the cont ther's hand and Mrs. Kenne- ter to the full judiciary comdy followed. As they left the mittee which is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, "Where are we going, D-Miss. Hruska told newsmen the basic question is whether He led her to a waiting del- a Senate subcommittee has egation including Gov. John a right "to get into cost, price A. Notte of Rhode Island and profit data" of a private Vice Adm. Bernard L. Aus- business enterprise.

tin, president of the Naval Kefauver said congress War College. Notte gave Mrs. must have the right to obtain Kennedy a nosegay of tea information on production costs, although he said "I re-Then Mrs. Kennedy saw gret the matter has to come her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel to a head in this manner."

Sutton Attempts Caroline chattered to her faian village where they swam, Nomination-Fails

Kennedy nodded and smiled this 4-year old daughter who announced a few weeks omaha: 3, Martin Jenny, Creston, Omaha: 2, Dennis Svec, Who announced a few weeks omaha: 3, Martin Jenny, Creston, Omaha.

The petitions could not be formally presented, however, chester, Nehawka. because Sutton had not had them notarized as required by

In order to be a petition candidate, he must obtain 1,000 valid signatures before his name could be placed on the non-political ballot. Sutton said he intends to get 25,000 signatures.

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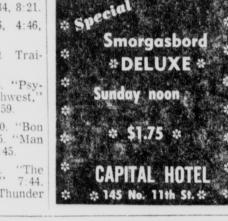
Stuart: "Two Weeks In Another Town," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05. Nebraska: "Lolita," 1:00, 3:50,

State: "The Three Stooges In Orbit," 1:20, 4:07, 6:54, 9:41. "The Wild Westerners," 2:47, 5:34, 8:21. Varsity: "El Cid," 1:26, 4:46,

6:45, 9:15.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:45. "Psy-8:00. "North By Northwest," :45. "Mad Dog Call," 11:59. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Bon Voyage, 7:40. "Ada," 9:55. "Man Vho Turned To Stone," 11:45.

West O: Cartoon, 7:30. Sergeant Was A Lady," 7:44.
"The Alamo," 9:10. "Thunder





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Police said the clash charged the other with catle stealing.

All Probationary Drivers' Licenses **Expire Saturday**

Probationary drivers' li- Cahill wrote: censes for drivers between pire Saturday and must be renewed within 60 days. According to Lancaster

County License Bureau Chief Darrell Blank, the one-year probationary licenses will be available beginning Tuesday at 8 a.m. They may be obtained for

\$1.50 in the basement of the Courthouse Monday through **Certified Seed Championships** Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 Blank said that only probationary licenses expire Satur-

day, while regular adult li-Championship honors in certified seed were widely distributed Friday as advance Class V. Barley, Spring: 1, Byrle Hopkins, Harrisburg, Otis: 2, Leo Blaha, St. Paul. Custer.
Class VI. Barley, Winter: 1, Marvin (Class. Beaver Crossing, Chase: 2, John 1963. censes, good for two years, will not expire until Sept. 1,

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Grant, Piper.
Class X. Alfalfa: 1. Mackay Brown,
Maywood, Ranger.
Class XI. Bromegrass: 1. Honor Ochsner, Madison, Lincoln: 2, Howard Pool,
Elmwood, Lincoln: 3, Paul Matzner, Gres-

Fair. (Star Staff Photo.)

lion the reserve oats winner.

hibits in many divisions is el

causing the Nebraska State

Fair to strain at the seams

with the certified seed a per-

petual bigger show each year,

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Judging results (first 3)

WINTER WHEAT

Class III Oats: 1, Rudolph Rahn, Papilion, Andrew: 2, Martin Jenny, Creston

Clintland 60; 3, Honor Ochsner, Madison,

Class IV Oats: 1, Larry Viterna, Ver-igre, Burnett: 2, Howard Pool & Son, Ilmwood, Nehawka; 3, Frank Papik, Dor-

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Tepic, Mexico (A) - Scien-Grand Champion: Frank Papik, Dortists are looking into reports Reserve Champion: Ron Kennedy, Kimthat a new volcano is form-Class I Winter Wheat: 1. Ron Kennedy, ing in the west coast state of Kimball, Warrior: 2. Larry Hoyt, McCook, Bixon: 3, John H. Watson, Alliance, Nayarit. Twice this year Class II Winter Wheat: 1. Frank Pap- smoke was seen spouting from a mountain peak near Santiago Ixcuitla. The earth at his 4-year old daughter ago that he was going to file Grand Champion: Larry Viterna, Verdiwas scorched and plants de-

distributed Friday as advance judging of the seed show saw growers from Papillion to Kimball share the top rib
Kimball share the top rib
Class VI. Barley, Winter: 1, March Matejka, Ohiowa, Kearney: 3, Leonard Hauner, Pawnee City, Chase.

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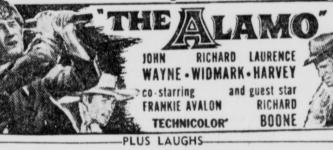
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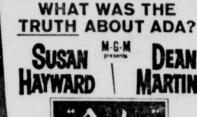
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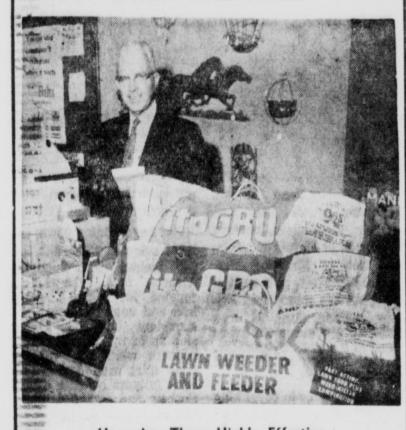
10 to 16

weave

In addition, Fr. Pucelik was Born in Plattsmouth, he also named to the Pius X studied at St. Thomas Col-High School faculty and made lege and St. Paul Seminary associate chaplain at the in St. Paul, Minn. After he Newman Center for Roman was ordained in St. John's Catholic students at the Uni- Church, Plattsmouth, by Bishop James V. Casey, Fr. Son of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Pucelik served two years as Pucelik of 2746 Anderson Dr., assistant pastor of St. Cecelia the 30-year-old priest recent- Church in Hastings.

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10 The Lincoln Star Saturday, Sept. 1, 1962 Suburbia Begins September Activity

urbia the last of the vaca- be Mrs. Meisters' mother, ily, who left for South Da- for Tommy Eckery, son of ice cream. tioners are hurrying home- Mrs. C. D. Smith of Ottum- kota August 25, returned school wardrobes are being wa, Iowa. assembled-and thoughts of social and club activities are and Mrs. Meisters were Mr. beginning to take form ... all of which add up to news sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Haberlan while the for now and later.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Returning on August 24 from a two weeks vacation trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer and their children Ricky and Bobby. In Los Angeles, the Cramer family were guests of Mrs. -Cramer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dear Abby Redfern, and Mr. Cramer's brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Knudsen. Also included in the list of things to see were the Grand Canyon, Hoover and Boulder Dams and Las

Phoenix, Ariz., especially took the fancy of the Cramer family; in fact, they liked it so well that sometime in October they will go to make their home in that city.

And-so glowing were their reports of the southwest-Mrs. Cramer's brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ager also plan to move to Phoenix.

Russell Priess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Preiss, returned August 27, from a 10 day visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duer, at

Staplehurst. And we understand that earlier in the season we reported Russell's brother David as visiting his grandparents in Staplehurst, whereas he really was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

CASINO HEIGHTS

that Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meisters have as their houseguest Mr. Meisters'

ters' household. Joining the group during the doghouse. Will you give care of this paper.

CHATTER

September! - and in sub- the Labor Day weekend will Black Hills. The King fam-

Other recent guests of Mr. Elmasian, who came from travelers were away. their home in Detroit, Mich., family in Lincoln.

MEADOW LANE

ing and sightseeing in the daughter.

home Wednesday. The two younger members of the familv were guests of their un-Meisters' brother-in-law and cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

This weekend, Mr. and to spend a week with their Mrs. King, will have as their guest Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Laura Kein of Hebron who has been visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. tives in Bismark, S.D., and King and their children who will stop on her way Christy and Steve spent their home to spend a few days vacation time this year tour- with her son-in-law and

Pull The Shade Abigail Van Buren

ing where they exchange Thank you. plants, bulbs, soil and fertilizer? Some of the members come dressed in high heels, jewelry like they were going to church. Others come in

FRANKLY CONFUSED

DEAR FRANKLY: When women get together for social chit chat they may get dressed up in their fancy go-to-meeting clothes. But if they meet to fool with fertilizer and dabble in dirt, they should dress down to earth in flats and wash dresses.

(?) is my son. The reason to outstare her? he can't smoke in the house Yesterday we mentioned is because his wife is a nut on smoking. She claims don't you just pull down smoke makes her sick. Well, your window shade and forthat song and dance is mak- get about it? mother, Mrs. C. C. Meisters ing ME sick and I told my of Phoenix, Ariz. However, son yesterday that if he there is more to the account wasn't man enough to stand Abby. For a personal reply of the activities in the Meis- up for his rights in his own send a self-addressed,

in the

DEAR ABBY: What is the this nutty wife a few jabs in proper attire for women at- your column? She reads it tending a Garden Club meet- daily. I'll be watching for it.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps your son should have one fancy hats and rhinestone room in the house where he can enjoy a smoke if he so chooses. But if HE doesn't house-dresses and flat shoes. object to going underground to please his wife, keep your jabs to yourself and don't try to stir up trouble.

> DEAR ABBY: We just bought a very nice house in a neighborhood where the houses are kind of close together. The lady who lives next door must have nothing better to do all day but stand at her window and look through mine.

Now I am 50 years old, DEAR ABBY: What do and I don't need a bodyyou think of a 42-year-old guard. Should I go over and man who must go down to ask her to please quit lookthe cellar for a smoke in ing in my window? Or his own home? That man should I stand there and try

LOOKED AT DEAR LOOKED: Why

Unload your problem on home he should move out to stamped envelope to ABBY,

will be a pep rally for all

The cheerleaders are spon-

soring a caravan that will

leave the school parking lot

rated in Black and Gold and everyone should be ready to

Friday's activities will begin with a Pep Rally at school in the Boys' Gym at

3:30. Members of the Varsity Football team will be presented then. This year's Varsity Cheerleaders will lead the school in yells and open up a whole new year of fun and spirit for themselves, the Pep Club, the S Club and the

After the Pep Rally, pre-

game dinners will be fea-

tured. A dinner for all Junior members of Pep Club will be

given at Kathy Dworak's

home. Hostesses for this

event are Marilyn Breslow,

Sandi Dean, Sue Dort, Kathy,

Barb Eager, Martha Hedge,

Margo Mowbray, Patty Un-

CORRIDOR

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eck-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Curry ery, for that was the day he of 1110 Meadow Dale Dr. entertained seven of his will be changing their ad-

third birthday. Invited to

share the games-ice cream

and cake, were Richard

Castleberry, Jeff Brotnov,

Debby Dudley, Shawn and

Mark Barkley, Danny and

Later in the day—after

Milton Scott of Hickman and

brother, Timmy.

and ice cream.

young friends at an after- dress around the middle of noon party in honor of his September when they will move to a new home at 3400 Frost Court.

Arriving tomorrow, from Seattle, Wash., will be Mrs. Walter Johnson, who will be Linda Hitt, and Tommy's the guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Rhoden.

Mrs. Johnson, who is endinner, in fact - Tommy's route to a new home in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Memphis, Tenn., will be joined by Mr. Johnson, who Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burk, arwill arrive by plane on rived to wish Tommy "hap-Wednesday. From Lincoln py birthday" and to have Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will some of the birthday cake proceed to Tennessee by

day—August 29—for Debby Scannell are announcing the Dudley, daughter of Mr. and arrival of a daughter, Perri Mrs. Robert D. Dudley, who Lynn, who was born August

marked the day by inviting 22, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Judy Harrington, Tommy and Timmy Eckery, and mother were at the hospital their previous post at Mc-Shawn and Mark Barkley to Perri's sister Cindy, and her Connell A.F.B. at Wichita, a 1 until 3 o'clock party, brothers Mark and David, Kan. Golf and bowling, we complete with games, party were the guests of their ma- understand, are favorite rec-

August 8, was party day course, birthday cake and and Mrs. Alvin Hoemann, at Verdon. They all returned to greet the new baby on Tues-

Candlelight Service

Miss Nancy Joan Johnson, ers were Jim Jackson, Per-

For her wedding gown, the

formed the wide V neck-

line and continued over the

shoulders into the long

sleeves of the fitted basque,

beneath which the volumi-

nous skirt was pleated into

back fullness beneath a bus-

chapel train. A crown of

seed pearls held her illusion

Upon their return from a

short wedding trip, Mr. and

Mrs. Metz will live at 1030

No. 48th. The bridegroom is

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ry Farley and Bill Davey.

the bride of Harold E. Metz, bride selected white silk taf-

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. feta touched with imported

Harold E. Metz, at a candle- Alencon lace. The lace

Sheath frocks in royal blue tle bow and extended into a

Serving as best man was a student at the University

MAGEES

Jerry Hunt, Jr., and the ush- of Nebraska.

carnations.

Eugene E. Johnson, became

light service solemnized Fri-

day evening, Aug. 31. The

lines of the ceremony were

read at 8 o'clock by the Rev.

Arthur Slaikeu at the First

Baptist Church.

nations.

Perri Lynn's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Scannell of

EASTBOROUGH

Lorraine, Ohio.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hardy and their children Karen and David moved into a new home at 500 North 75th St. Although the address is different the location is still quite familiar, since the Hardy family formerly resided at 345 W. Rio Rd. just a few blocks from their new residence.

There are new residents on West Rio Road, too. Lt. and Mrs. Gerold Weiss and their eight week-old daugh-And it was the 4th birth- Capt. and Mrs. William ter are now living at 256 West Rio, having moved there on August 16. Although Lt. and Mrs. Weiss are both originally from Wisconsin, While Perri Lynn and her they moved to Lincoln from hats and whistles-and, of ternal grandparents, Mr. reations for the new Eastborough residents.

I'own

There is news from the west coast this morning, with widely - flaring overand we are sure that it will skirts were chosen by the atbe of interest to many Lin-tendants, who were Miss veil, and she carried a modcoln residents — especially Marlene Eley, as the maid ern arrangement of white

The news has to do with Parker, the bridesmaid. the marriage of Mrs. E. B. They carried cascade bou-Mettee of Fresno, Calif., to quets of white, feathered car-Everett Peterson, also of

The ceremony took place on Friday afternoon, Aug. 31, at Fresno, and the attendants were the bride's daughter, Miss Jane Mettee, and her son, Stephen Met-

mer Mary Helen Hustead daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Hustead, who was in Fres-Theta at Nebraska.

Handclipped Chantilly lace mer at a sailing camp in

A greeting, now, to a grandparents.

Kappa Alpha Theta circles. of honor, and Miss Carol

Mrs. Peterson is the forno for the wedding, and the late Mr. Hustead. She is a member of Kappa Alpha

More news of California involves homecomers - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and their son, Miles, who have returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., after a three weeks visit as the Roger DeBoer of Beatrice guests of Mr. and Mrs. served as best man, and Richard Miles. During their seating the guests were Al-stay Santa Barbara held its len Klien, Adams; Allen annual Fiesta, and we hear Lee Docter, Firth; Marlin that Mr. and Mrs. Hender-

> Miles Henderson, by the way, spent the entire sum-

ice was highlighted by a Sa- brand new members of the Mrs. Edna Krafka of Linof the football coaches (in Mrs. Roger Deboer, Bea- Mr. and Mrs. Deboer will coln, and Anton Krafka of Northeast Lincoln). For this trice; and Miss Kay Leffer- make their home at 1045 Wahoo are the paternal

Wedding On Friday



da Rae Lefferdink, daughter tipped in frock tones. of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gerald Lefferdink of Firth, and Larry Galen DeBoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deloyal and spirited Knights Boer of Adams, took place out at Gateway Shopping Friday evening, Aug. 31, at Center on the mall. The rally the Firth Reformed Church. will be broadcast over a lo-The service was solemnized cal radio station, so if you by the Rev. Norman Men-ning, and Mrs. Maurice want to hear some REAL school spirit be sure to come Vandergriend, organist, out and listen or at least tune played the wedding music. in. The other Lincoln high The vocal soloists were Mrs. schools are going to be out Murray Spurgin and Alvin there, too, on other days, so Vandergriend. let's not let them show us

7:30 and will go to the homes Miss Ardith Liesveld, Firth; stephanotis. occasion cars should be deco- dink, Lincoln. They carried So. 40th.

The wedding of Miss Lin- white Fuji chrysanthemums

Docter, Des Moines, Iowa; son had a gay time. and Terry DeVries, Washington, Iowa. over taffeta in traditional Santa Barbara.

white fashioned the bride's gown. The long-sleeved bodbrina neckline, and the ex- younger generation. He is tremely full skirt was com- James Norman Krafka, and pleted by a redingote of silk he arrived at Lincoln Gen-Wearing bustle-back organza bordered in lace eral Hospital on Thursday, frocks of silk organza over and continuing into a cotil- Aug. 30. The young man is taffeta in pastel floral tints lion train. Her illusion veil the son of Mr. and Mrs. were Miss Betty DeBoer of was held by a queen's Ronald Krafka, and his Adams, as the maid of hon- crown of crystal beading, mother is the former Nan or, and the bridesmaids, and she carried a single Carlson, daughter of Dr. next Thursday evening at Miss Marge Docter and white orchid showered with and Mrs. Norman Carlson.

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Ready for a practice session at the new Seacrest Field are Southeast Cheerleaders (left to right) Karen Beggs, Diana Focht, Cherie Magee, Susie Cunningham and Dorothy Yost. Two members of the group, Kris Lind and Judi Sorenson, were not back from vacationing in time for this first

practice.

BARBARA TREBELHORN

The excitement of school

is in the air and as the first

day approaches, activities of

most Lincoln high schoolers

increase as they anticipate

the return of school, fall,

Beginning yesterday and

going until the climax, that

first day of classes, most

Knights will have a steady

flow of events to keep them

Last night's scrimmage at

Seacrest Field officially

opened the high school foot-

ball season and most of the fans are ready for that first

Beginning Sept. 3, Knight-

ettes and members of other

Lincoln high school pep

clubs will be selling season

tickets for the high school

big game, Sept. 7.

football and fun.

games to be played at Seacrest Field. These girls will be going from door to door to ask for your help in supporting the new stadium and

Wednesday, Sept. 5, there thank and Eve Withrow

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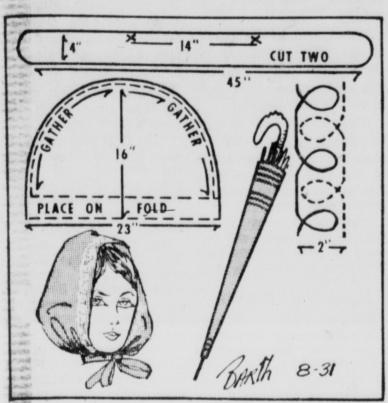
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Look Smart Even In The Rain News Of The Service C

Patricia Scott



think they have the right to metallic soutache braid. bedraggled raincoat, jersey a wrinkled scarf around her head and an umbrella that doesn't match. She looks just as depressing as the weath-

of these coats, make your- 2-inch trimmed band. self a matching hood and 3. To one tie section, apdays ahead.

tween the opening in the tie band and stitch securely.

For Matching Umbrella Case You'll Need: Piece of wool jersey 6 x 20 inches; piece of taffeta for lining 6 x 20 inches; 11/2 yards gold metallic soutache braid. Be sure to measure your umbrella and check against the above measurements. Yours may be larger or smaller.

1. Machine baste the taffeta lining to the wrong side of the jersey. Pin around the closed umbrella for correct fit, allowing 1/2 inch for seam allowance. Trim away any excess fab-

2. Open cover flat, turn under and edge stitch narrow hems at upper and lower edges.

3. Stitch a group of three rows of soutache braid 1/4 inch apart at upper and lower edges. Then, stitch another group one inch from the group at the upper edge.

4. Stitch a 1/4 inch seam, and turn over to right side.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her ceived daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

A high spot on the Offi- Texas on their return to Lin-

Neuman of Ortonville, Minn. and Maj. Schwab's mother, during their vacation.

A visitor at the home of Mrs. James T. Gribble.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick stops included Lake of the Henry drove to Fort Worth, Ozarks and Eureka Springs, R.O.T.C. camp at Ft. Sill, Tex., where they met their Mo. En route to Lincoln two sons, who have been they visited Richards-Gebaur spending the last six weeks A.F.B., Grand View, Mo., column, but because of the as guests of Joanne's par- where they were guests of of Pease A.F.B., New Hampgreat volume of mail re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Col. and Mrs. Joe Belser, shire were recent recent vis-Ellis at Del Rio, Tex. They the Base Commander, whom itors at the home of Capt.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard Due back in Lincoln the Mark honoring the occasion at her home on Wednesday, first part of the week will of his fifth birthday. Helpbe Maj. and Mrs. William ing Mark celebrate at the Schwab and family. The picnic dinner were his two Schwabs have spent their brothers Ronny and Jeff, leave visiting Jeanette's par- and six of the neighborhood

Mrs. William H. Smith hosted a foursome of bridge Lesueur, Minn. They also at her home on Wednesday planned to visit Minneapolis evening. Guests were Mrs. Joseph Hamblin, Mrs. Ronald Hrdina and Mrs. Raymond Bara.

> Capt. and Mrs. Larry Garrett have as their houseguests for two weeks Anne's sister and brother, Jacque and Pat Meade; Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meade, who were formerly stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base, drove them up from Wichita, Kan., for their visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Rex M. Okla.

Lt. and Mrs. Sam Boone also stopped at Six Flags of they hadn't seen in 15 years. and Mrs. Hal Hampton.

Mrs. Bertram Targove er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Dix entertained their son hosted two tables of bridge Mrs. Frank Sumner of Jack-Aug. 22. Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Met- Thomas entertained at their calf, Mrs. John Igelman, Mrs. home on Friday, Aug. 24, in John Barron, Mrs. Neil Chapman, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Lane Weiss and Mrs. Ellis

sonville, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. Vernon farewell courtesy to Lt. and Mrs. Ken Brodeen. Guests for the evening were Capt and Mrs. Ci Dahle, Lt. and Mrs. Gary Campbell, Lt. and Recent guests at the home Mrs. Don Lewis, Lt. and of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Roger Albertson and Lt. Ragland were Anna's broth- and Mrs. Dave Paterson.

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wide; 3 yards gold metallic 14 inches. Then, slip this

Why do so many women corded piping; 3 yards gold

look seedy just because it's 1. Make paper pattern for raining? You know the type hood and tie following the I mean. She puts on an old diagram. Then, cut in wool

2. Before sewing together, the design must be applied. Mark the 2-inch design (illustrated) along the folded edge of the hood. In the di-Manufacturers are doing agram, the one dotted line great things with raincoats, designates the folded edge making them in fabrics and and the other dotted line colors you wouldn't have where the design ends. Apdared to wear a few years ply soutache braid over deago. Starting out with one sign markings. Fold back the

umbrella case of wool jer- ply corded piping at the sey, and see how different seam line. Seam the tie you'll feel on those sloppy bands together leaving an opening of 14 inches between For Hood You'll Need: 1 the Xs. Gather the curve of yard wool jersey, 45 inches the hood until it measures

cers' Wives social calendar coln. will be the O.W.C. Tea welcurved, gathered edge be-

coming Mrs. Lyle, wife of Gen. L. E. Lyle, new Division Commander. The tea, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7, 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock, at the Officers' Club will feature the world famous Air Force Strolling Strings instrumental group. Serving as chairman, of this event is Mrs. Lyle Knight, with Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot serving as co-chairman.

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Latterner, Jr., have had as their houseguests, Bud's father, Mr. J. B. Latterner and brother, Robert Latterner. They were visiting from Charleston, W.Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Fish and family recently returned from vacationing in Minnesota. While there, they divided their time between visiting with Norma's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Clawson, at Hopkins, Minn., and fishing outside of Minneapolis. On their return trip they stopped at Des Moines, Iowa where they also visited with relatives.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. children. Mrs. Catherine Schwab, at

Col. and Mrs. William Bastlett was Mrs. Regina Greco of St. Louis, Mo. Complimenting Mrs. Greco, Mrs. Bartlett entertained at a party which also honored Mrs. Grace Weller of Tampa, Fla., who is currently visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Tkach. The other luncheon guests in addition to Mrs. Greco, Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Tkach were Mrs. Katherine Harting of Tyler, Tex., Mrs. Edward P. Denton and

Dodge and family spent a

Wallace, Rex Jr., and Steve recently have returned to Lincoln, Mrs. Wallace and the boys spent the summer Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hale visiting friends and relatives week camping out in Arkan- in Alabama, where Capt. sas. Some of their other Wallace joined them after attending the Summer

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Bridge

Figure Out A Way

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

KQJ64 Q1098765 WEST A 4962 A 1073 985 ♦ A 4 ♣ 10876 \$ 95432 SOUTH ▲ KQJ10875

Let's say you become declarer at four spades with the South hand. West opens the ace of diamonds and continues with a diamond, which you ruff.

You then play the ten of spades which West ducks, and next the jack which West takes with the ace. He leads a heart to his partner's ace, and East then plays the king of diamonds.

It doesn't matter whether you ruff high or low - in either case, West is bound to make his nine of spades and down you go.

That's the story of the hand, if you played it that way, but naturally there's more to it than that. What we'd like to know is wheth- you wind up losing two diaer you can figure out a way to make the hand (you can), now that you know exactly how the East-West cards are lose only one trump trick individed.

Just as in most doubledummy problems, the solution isn't difficult once you've seen it. If you'd like to work out the answer for yourself, stop reading right here; otherwise, here it is:

The whole point is that you have to do something to prevent the defense from creating the overruff position in diamonds late in the play. Therefore, assuming that the first two leads are the ace and another diamond, you ruff the second one and play a club and trump it in dum-

Now you lead the third round of diamonds, East playing the king, and on it you discard the two of hearts. That gives the defense its second trick, but the only other trick they can get after that is the ace of spades. East is out of diamonds and unable to make a return that will embarrass you in any way.

The purpose behind these plays was to remove a threatening card (the king of diamonds) from East's hand and at the same time discard a heart which had to be lost in any case.

It is not important that mond tricks instead of a heart and a diamond -what is important is that you

Brides Book

of her bridal party this morning is Miss Margaret Ann McCoy whose marriage to Dr. Hobart E. Wiltse of Omaha will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 8.

daughter of Mrs. Clarence the bridesmaids will be Miss A. McCoy, and the late Pam Brownson of La Grange, Mr. McCoy, has named Mrs. Ill., and Miss Marilyn Owen. John W. Mills of Omaha, Miss Adell Konzak of Haras her matron of honor. vard will be the flower girl Mrs. Conrad Woolwine of Liberal, Kan., will be the bridesmatron, and the bridesmaid will be Miss be Miss Connie Lovgren of Roberta Wiltse of Falls City, sister of Dr. Wiltse.

Lighting the candles for the 8 o'clock service, which will take place at Westminster Presbyterian Church, will be Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Theodore Heer- rence Schultz and Dennis man

Dr. John W. Mills of Omaha will serve Dr. Wiltse as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Lawrence E. Wiltse, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and David G. Wiltse, both of Falls City; Stephen H. Wiltse and Dr. ance will share honors next John Reed, Omaha.

that her marriage to Larry and bridal party.

Announcing the members Owen will take place on Sunday, Sept. 9.

The service will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Trinity Methodist Church.

Miss Roberta Kinyoun of Clay Center will attend her The bride-elect, who is the cousin as maid of honor, and and ringbearer will be Curtis Winters, Kansas City, Mo.

> Lighting the candles will Harvard, and Miss Pam Flathers, Kansas City, Mo.

Clinton Carpenter of Kansas City will serve his nephew as best man, and seating the guests will be John Bartzatt, Jack Merrill, Law-

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Lovgren, Mrs. Donald Bishop was hostess to 26 guests last Sunday afternoon. During the party, a miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

The bride-elect and her fi-Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz Planning a September wed- will entertain at a rehearsal ding is Miss Janice Diana party. The guest list will in-Lovgren, who is announcing clude members of the family



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Through September 8

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Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

F. Kezar; s 9:45, w 11, y 7.

Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bond: s 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellegg, w 10, ss 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Low-

on: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, y 6:30. First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; 7 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:30. Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; s

1:30, w 10:45, y 5:30. **Havelock**, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight; **ss &** w 9:15, **ss &** w 10:45. **Lakeview**, 1135 West Q; Alan Winter-

teen; s 9:45, w 11. Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert

Newman, 23 & S: Everett Reynolds,

METHODIST (OTHER)

First, 33 & C; W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45,

PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Aposotlic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland
Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean
lay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C, Huxtable,

Fairbill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s

9, w 10.
 First, 17 & F; Henry Charles Schneider: s 9:30 & 10:50, w 9:30 & 10:50.
 Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett: w 8:30, s 9:45.
 Hickman: Norman Fowler: s 9, w 10:15.
 Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.
Belote: ss & w 9:15.

Lincoln Assembly, s 9:30 at 1740 So. s 23rd, w 10:30 at 3730 So. 16th.

Bethel (So.), 28 & S; John House; 8
9:45, w 11, w 5, y 6.
Bible, 14 & F; Cecil Kramer; s 10, w 11, w 7.
First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s
9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 5:30 & 6, w 7.
First-Southern. O. Ted Hasen; 3435 So.
14: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45.
Immanuel (So.), 73 & Holdrege; Gerald Kelly; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45.
Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; s
9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30:
Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; 59:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hoose, son, w 9 & 11, ss 10.

Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Lehman; s 9:45, w 11, w 7. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

(raemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

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Huskeryille; m 8:30 a m.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Wal. rowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. Huskerville; m 8:30 a.m. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; s

12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Ivnn; m 6 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin; 9 a.m.

MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter D.
Friesen; s 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30.

UNITARIAN

Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen

Friesen; s 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college m 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth
Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M.
Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Robert
F. Sheehy; m 7, 9, 11.

group 6:30.
First. 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; ss 10, w
11 & 7:30.

METHODIST
Asbury, West Lincoln; Lynn Lee; s
9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward

Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
Burkhardt Jr.; s 9, w 10.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust;
w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45. v 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45. First, 16 & K; Roy Harp; s 9:30, w, Forell: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6. Southview, 22 & South; Grover Thomp-son; w 8:30, s 9:45, y 4:30 & 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O: Ralph Williams; ss 45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madi-on; Gail Ingwerson; ss 9:45, w 11 & Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, ss 11, y 6, w 7.

First, 12 & L; w 11, s 11.

Second, 62 & O; w 10:45, s 9:30 & 10:45.
Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); meetings resume in Sept. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125

Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; s 9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Northside, 23 & T; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Donald
Blankenship; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Walter Bell; ss 10, w 11, y 6:30, w 8.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.
Free, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Andrew Doiel; s 9:45, w 11.

NAZARENE

CONGREGATIONAL Ebenezer, 8 & B; C. George Kuhn; s 9:30, w 10:45.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; ss 9, w 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20 & D; J. Ford Forsyth; w 9; study groups 10:15.
Hallam; Samuel Cushing; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Aposotlic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Liv-

10:30.
Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston;
John H. Wacker; ss 9:15, w 10:30.
Northeast Community, 6200 Adams,
Dwight D. Snesrud; s 9:45 & 11; w 11.
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15; Herbert Ford; w | 11:30. | Salem. 9 & Charleston, Robert C. | Salem. 9 & Charleston, Robert C. | Klein; ss 9:30. w 11. | Vine, 1300 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. | Spindell; s & w 10. | Zion. 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2. | B

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Napoleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.
Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American
Greek), 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; w 10.

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30, c 10, s 10. St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stil-

well; c 8, w 9:15. St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R;

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem. 1261 rural north; Lloyd Gustafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30. First, 6024 L; s 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. wall; s 8:45, w 9:50, w 7, y 8:15. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P. Schroeder; s 9:30, w 10:15.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; ss 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; s 9:30, w 10:20.
Southminster. 16 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, ss 9:45.

Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q: W. D. Lindstrom; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30. FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46; w & s 10, discussion 11.

HOLINESS

Midwest Holiness. 59 & Holdrege; F.
V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45.
Pilgrim Holiness. 23 & N: Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

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Bennet Community; Richard Baker;
58 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian service, 10, ss 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery;
ss 10, w 11, y 8. Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1323 Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.

Stark: ss 2, w 3 & 7:45. Hollswood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado; w 9:30, ss 11, w 7:30. Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde H. Decker; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast, 3700 Vine; J. H. McLaughlin; Watchtower Bible study 4 p.m.
Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p m.; Watchtower Bible
study 4 p.m.
South, 3700 Vine; William Emshoff;
lecture 7 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study
8:15 p.m.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; services resume in Sept.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheridar, Maurice A Pomeranty, services dan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Ancoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,

American, 42 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter; 6 9:30, w 8:15 & 10.

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FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 33rd & Q

School 9:45, worship 10:45 & 7:30 p.m

Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles
Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison: Edgar P.
Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, ss 9:15.
First, 17 & A; Theodore E. Johnson; 9:30, W 10:45. Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; s 9.

BAPTIST
Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald Gaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Bethel (So.), 28 & S; John House; s

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W 10:15, Gr. w 11:15.

Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesh er; w 8:30 & 10:30, ss 9:30, y 6:30.

Grace, Walton; Foster O. Cress; s 10.

W 11.

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Norden; services resume Sept. 9.

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TWO So Norden: services resume Sept. 9.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill;
Russell Piper; w 9:30, ss 10:40, s 7:30,
1st & 3rd Sunday.

9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.

9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garnd, s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O.

BYZANTINE RITE CATANA CARACTER STATES (C. Greendeman; w 9, s 10.

Our Saviour's, 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 9, s 10.

Our Saviour's, 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 9 & 11, ss 10.

Prince of Peace, 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow, w 9, ss 10:15.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J.

Tassler; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 6:30.
St. Andrew's. Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:30.

St. John's Latvian, 11, s.

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C. Gruendeman; w 9, s 10.

Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30.

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Holland, Hillbrands; w 9:30.

J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30
y 7:30.

J; Burrell Pennings; w said.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: C. A. Lynes;
ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming: w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham: ss 9:30, w 11
The aircraft 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, c 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walon; Daniel F. Luebke; ss 9:30 & 10, w Elder Jr.; s 9:15, w 10:30. SPIRITUAL First Temple: 6029 Ballard; Marie Ever-nan; services resume Sept. 16. United, 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub;

Zion, northwest of Emerald; Frederick C. Nolte; ss 9:30. w 10:30.

Northeast. 66 & Gladstone: James T. Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

Esume in Sept.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535
to. 15; Alvin M. Peterson; services re-Mark's on-the-Campus (Episcopal),

Q; A. J. Norden; services resume Sept. 9.
Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U;
W. B. Gould; services resume Sept. 9.

Prairie Home: Ray Sperber; w 10. s 11. Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene City Manager Plan Raymond: Richard Kellogg; ss 10, sw **Petitions Circulated**

Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W. presumably would be held on cycle was struck by a car has a mayor-council form of tor

Soldiers Hurt

(UPI) — Four American soldiers were wounded when Communist guerrillas shot ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7.

Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John W. Smith:

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Communist guerrillas s h o t
down two U.S. army helicopters over rebel-infested moun-Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; ss 10, ters over rebel-infested moun-Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; tains north of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported

None of the 4 was injured Bible, Firth: A. R. Paashaus; w 11 & seriously. Identification was

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS | munist Viet Cong ground fire

The helicopters are assigned to the U.S. Army's 8th Helicopter Company based at Guinnon, just south of Quang Ngai which is on the east coast about 350 miles

The aircraft were airlifting

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Bankruptcy Listed -Donna UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist: H. Meryl Burner: 5:30 at First
Church: 6 at Second Church.
Catholic Student Center. 16 & Q; Robert
F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Christian Science Organization. 1237 R
(Cotner School of Religion): Lucy Galloway & G. Thomas Fairclough; meetings resume in Sept.

Mae Sheldon of 2823 A, key punch operator, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$5,344, all unsecured except \$295, and assets of \$478, all claimed and assets of \$478, all claimed

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. 3 & R; George H. Peek; c 9.

Pres., Cong., Disc., E&R, EUB) 333 No.
4; Alan J. Pickering; services resume

Bankruptcy Filed — August W. Bernhardt of Rt. 1 Salem, Bankruptcy Filed — August University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15 & farm laborer, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$3,269.54, including \$2,715.38 as unsecured, and assets of \$400, all claimed exempt.

St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w 8:30 & 9:45, s 9:45.

St. Paul. 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30, s 9:30, w 11.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd, s 8:30, w 9:45.

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Boy Injured — Harold P.

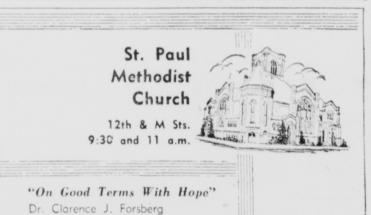
Olson, 15, of 1025 So. 33rd., suffered minor injuries in a bicycle-car collision at Randolph and Capital Parkway Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. bicycle-car collision at Ran-If the petition drive is suc- dolph and Capital Parkway warren, 45 & Ofenard, Rent Sie If the petition drive is suc-herd, 8 8:30, w 9:45. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11, cessful, a special election Friday police said. Olson's bi-CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45,

Gould; services resume Sept. 9

Ekwall; s 8:45, w 10.

Wesley Foundation. 16 & U; W. B. the question of changing to driven by Joy Botkin, 48, of the city manager type of gov. 3601 P a w n e e. The injured the city manager type of gov- 3601 Pawnee. The injured Lau ernment. Ogallala presently youth was treated by his doc-



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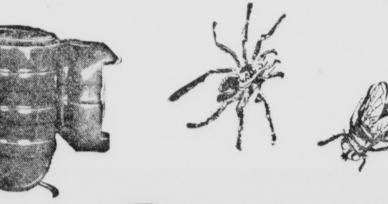
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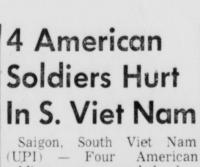
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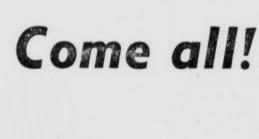
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Two South Vietnamese soldiers also were wounded slightly when the H21 helicopters were shot down by Comin the rugged mountains of the north central highlands, about 40 miles west of Quang Ngai, the spokesman

South Vietnamese troops into action against communist guerrilla bands in what was discribed as a "major opera-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.



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Red Cross Youth Crown Royalty

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their crowning at the end of a 6-day Red Cross leadership

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from high school and junior high school Red Cross chapters across Nebraska and neighboring states. Mary Beth

is a student at Millard Lefler Junior High School. Bill, one

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in Sioux City (Star Staff Photo.)

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to through traffic, Fisher said "The CED proposal to elimthere will be no cross traffic inate farmers, close schools at the 33rd and 32nd street and churches and destroy intersections where work rethe interests of Nebraska at Finishing-up work on the heart," Callan said.

4-lane improvement will con-But, Callan said, the CED tinue on some portions while does "offer some incentive it is open to traffic, he said. and retraining proposals' while Republican Beermann's plan "is an economic mon-Helsinki (UPI) - Finland's strosity which borders upon first experimental atomic re. the ridiculous.

actor went into operation "Even he (Beermann) here. President Urho Kek- should know that his plan konen pushed a button during would mean disastriously low inaugural ceremonies to gen- farm prices and huge builderate short, high burst of en- ups of surpluses," Callan ergy in the U.S.-built research said.

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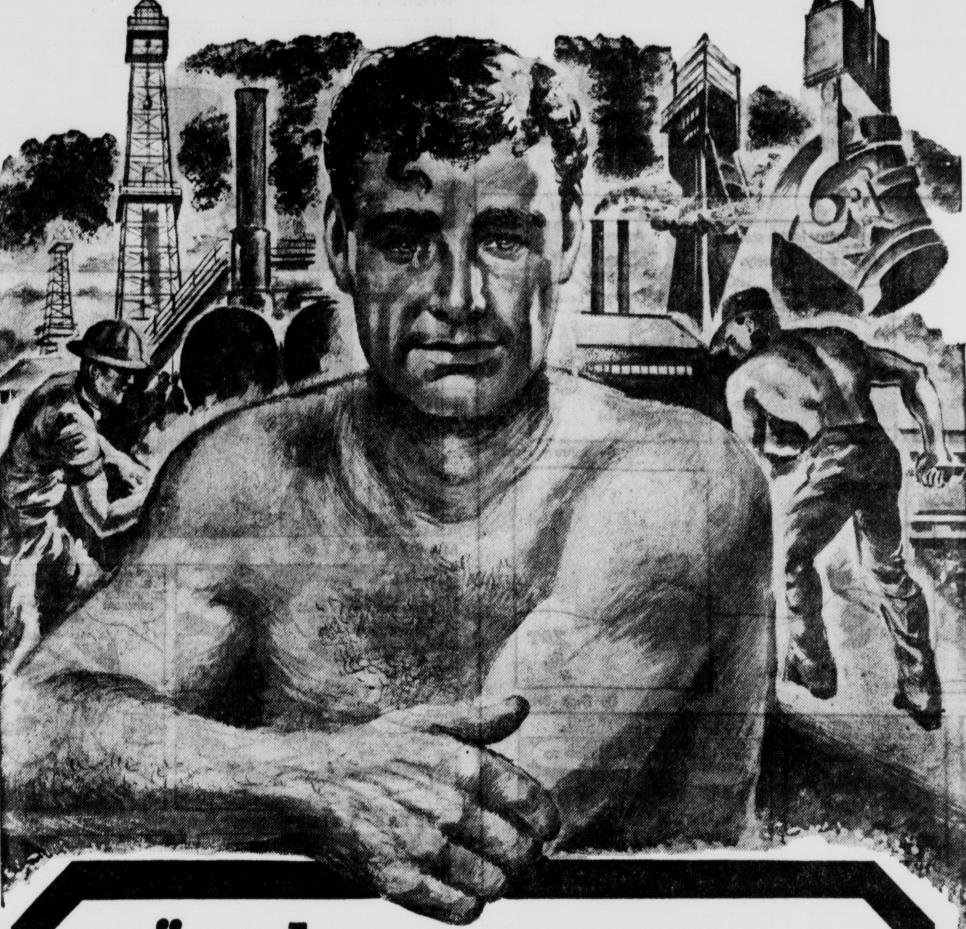
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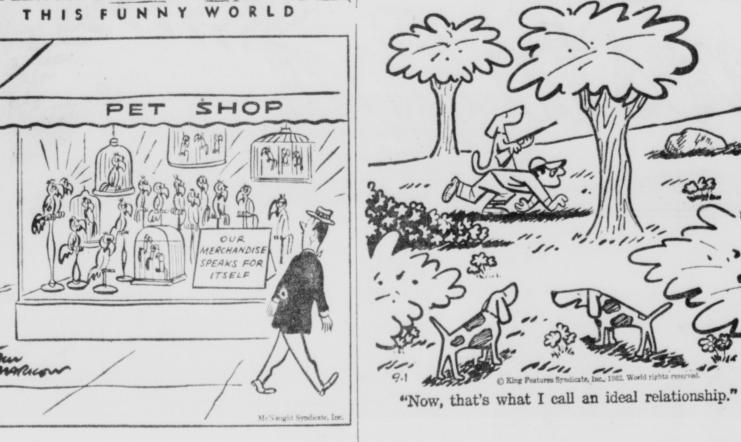
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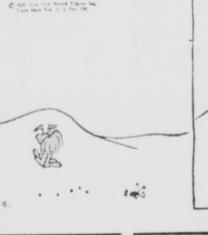


































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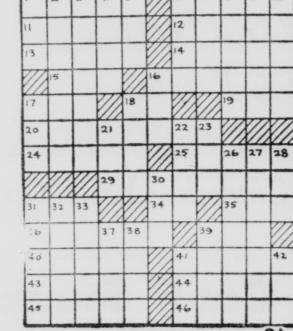
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Yesterday's Answer



THE FLINTSTONES







DICK TRACY

MAGNETIC PULL?

FROM THE PLANETS?







THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

TOM FOR A HOT-BLOODED YOUNG LOVER TYPE NOPE

...YOU NEVER CAN TELL

AND THERE WAS NOTHING BETWEEN YOU AND THAT WOMAN, TOM? OME TO THINK OF IT, I NEVER EVEN LIKED MRS. FARGE AS FAR BACK AS I CAN RECOLLECT.

MARY WORTH







BEETLE BAILEY







DONALD DUCK







by Bil Keane

BRINGING UP FATHER



by Ned Riddle

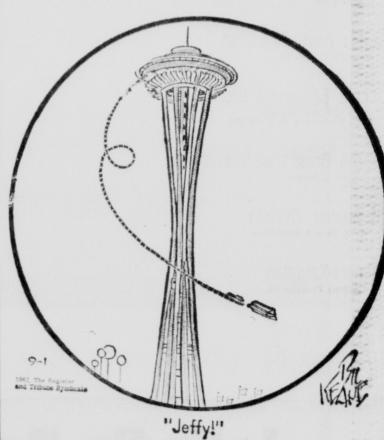


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"I just push this button, a high frequency signal goes out and my garage door opens automatically."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



. . . COACH HAPPY WITH EARLY CONDITION OF CHARGES

Photographers Get Sights On 54 Nebraska Gridders HUSKERS READY FOR FALL CAMP

By DON BRYANT

staff surviving Photo Day in good shape Friday, the ser-

ious work in the Nebraska fall football camp will start

at 9 a.m. (two hours) and 2:30 p.m. (hour and a half),

Devaney said. "And chances are we might stop by the 12 - it all depends on how well the kids come along."

happy" with the apparent physical condition of the 54

candidates, who boasted considerably more trimness

vaney said. "A few may be overweight and will have

to take off some extra lard. But for the most part they

er than in recent years, and smaller than the Wyoming

squads Devaney had before coming to NU, the Husker

"If we believed in a lot of scrimmage, this small a squad might be a handicap," Bob said. "But I'm not

sold on a lot of scrimmage, so I don't consider that

we're handicapped in any way. You don't use many

5th and 6th stringers in a ball game, so you don't need

them if you don't use them in a lot of scrimmages."

Two Missing Two players listed on the pre-camp roster failed to

put in an appearance for Photo Day Friday - Bob

Peterson of Alma and Ullyses Brown of Cleveland, Ohio.

"Unless Brown can come up with a good reason for being absent today, he's done," Devaney said. "Actually,

he hasn't missed a practice yet, so if he has a legiti-

and McCook J.C., and who was in Lincoln last week but

Toogood Fit

Toogood, a two-year letterman who checked in at a

svelte 205. Bill (Thunder) Thornton, All Big 8 fullback,

returned at 212 and quarterback Dennis Claridge re-

reer, checked in a 173. Physicians gave him the green-

Doepke Back At QB

an end last spring, but with only 3 quarterbacks De-

we're going to spend time on review right now," he

said. "At the present time, we don't have any plans to

Doepke, who played quarterback as a freshman, was

First order of business today will be review of

"We may add some new stuff a little later, but

The Husker coach said the initial scrimmage would

In regard to Peterson, who has logged time at UCLA

"We don't know where he is, but when he left town

Among the players looking fittest was guard Gary

Bob Hohn of Beatrice, who'll be taking his first crack at college football after a great high school ca-

said both had been expected to report.

mate excuse he may be on the squad yet."

returned to California by car, Devaney said:

he told the coaches he would be back."

vaney moved him to bolster that spot.

spring lessons, Devaney indicated.

install any single wing."

ported at about the same weight.

light Thursday.

up new duties.'

Devaney didn't know the whereabouts of either, but

Pretty Good Shape

for "approximately two weeks.

than recent Scarlet turnouts.

look like they're good shape.'

coach wasn't moaning.

With 54 Cornhuskers and Bob Devaney's coaching

Devaney has ordered two-a-day drills, commencing

"We'll definitely stop double practices by Sept. 14,"

The new Husker coach indicated he was "generally

"They look like they're in pretty good shape," De-

While the number of candidates is somewhat small-

Star Sports Editor



One possible NU backfield which may see action this fall could be lettermen Dennis Claridge at quarterback, Rudy Johnson at right halfback, Bill Thornton at fullback and Dave Theisen, transfer from Marquette, at left halfback. Ron Michka is the only letterman center.



Links Dick Fuller (51), Bob Vogel (50), and Dennis Trippell on new Seacrest Field.

Open House Fans Approve New Field

... SOME 600 CHECK FACILITIES

a Northeast-Southeast tussle.

About 600 fans, not nearly

The teams held 20-minute

All players were with-

The teams rode to the sta-

dium in uniform from their schools. They will follow this procedure for games except they will use the dressing

rooms at the north end of the field to change after-

Head coaches Art Bauer of

Cheering sections were well represented for all 3 teams. Consensus of the grid buffs who sat back and viewed the

field proceedings was that Southeast and Lincoln High were bigger than defending

city champion Northeast and

that the city battles may be

And schools officials hope

that attendance, especially

since every one of those 10,-

the closest in years.

Northeast, Jim Sommers of Lincoln High and Bill Stephenson of Southeast limited their charges to usual pre-

game warmups.

out cleats and found the wet grass too slippery for fancy

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

Arahh or approval broke filling the 10,000-seat capacithrough a near-dusk silence ty of the permanent stands, in east Lincoln Friday night. took a peek at the facilities The lights of Seacrest Field | at 75th and A and a glimpse at had just been flicked on, re- this year's talent.

vealing the line of high school The fans were permitted to football players dressed in mill throughout the area with the uniforms of Northeast, many getting that first and Southeast, and Lincoln High only entry into the dressing stretched across a beautiful rooms

It marked the official open- workouts for the first time ing of the new prep plant under the perfect lighting. which will host all home Northeast went first, followed games of the public schools by the Links and Southeast. beginning next Friday with



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Cleveland		0 .485	13	
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FRIDAY'S RE	SULT	S		
Los Angeles 6-2. Wash	ningto	n 3-4		
Cleveland 9. Baltimore	6			
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Boston 7 Minnesota 5				

Detroit 5, Chicago 2

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Herbert 14-8; at Detroit
(Aguirre 12-6) day.

Baltimore (Fisher 6-6) at Cleveland (Perry 10-10) day. Kansas City (Fischer 4-6) at New York (Terry 19-10) day. Minnesota (Kralick 10-8) at Boston (Wil-Los Angeles (Chance 12-7) at Washing-in (Cheney 4-7) night.

National League

L Pct. GB 000 seats is a good one, will soar past expectations.

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 (11 inphings)
St. Louis 4, New York 2
Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 3
San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 2,
Only games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Houston (Brunet 2-2) at Chicago (Ellsworth 7-17) day.
Cincinnati (Purkey 20-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 17-9) day.

seo (Marichal 17-9) day. Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 7-3) at Philadel-nia (Short 8-8) night. New York (Hook 8-15) at St. Louis (Washburn 10-6) night. Milwaukee (Lemaster 1-2) at Los An-

geles (Podres 11-10) night. American Association

Indianapolis at Louisville.

Dallas-Ft. Worth at Oklahoma City.

Husker Roster

The 1962 Nebraska football team which reported to Coach Bob Devaney Friday, with lettermen in dark type and letters in parenthesis, includes:

Bill Comstock, Scottsbluff, 6-1, 185, senior (2), Larry Tomlinson, O'Neill, 6-0, 205, junior (1), John Koinzan, Bartlett, 6-0, 190, sophomore, Lary Donovan, Scottsbluff, 6-0, 185, senior (1), Mike Eger, South Bend, Ind., 6-2, 190, senior (1).

transfers.
All weights unofficial.

LEFT ENDS

Mike Eger, South Bend, Ind., 6-2, 190, senior (1).

LEFT TACKLES

Tyrone Robertson. Toledo, O., 5-11, 210, senior (2).
Bob Jones, West Point, 6-0, 225, senior (2).
Monte Kiffin, Lexinston, 6-2, 225, senior (1).
Larry Kramer. Austin. Minn., 6-2, 220, Junior.

LEFT GUARDS

Dwain Carlson, Fullerton, 6-2, 200, senior (2).
John Kirby, David City, 6-3, 205, Junior (1).
John Dervin, Chicago, 6-1, 185, sophomore.
Charles Garner, Cozad, 6-0, 185, junior.
Bill Rogers, Chicago Ill. 5-11, 185, sophomore.
CENTERS

Ron Michka, Omaha, 6-0, 205, Junior (1).
Don Stevenson, Steelton, Pa., 6-3, 251, senior.
Mike Fugitt, Wichita, Kan., 6-2, 210, sophomore.
Lyle Sittler Creta 6-0, 203, sopnomore.

Ron Michka, Omaha, 6-0, 205, Junior (1).

Don Stevenson, Steelton, Pa., 6-3, 251, senior.

Mike Fugitt, Wichita, Kan., 6-2, 210, sophomore.

Lyle Sittlet Crete 6-0, 203, soppomore.

Larry Krause, Scottsbluff, 6-3, 205, junior.

James Baffico, San Francisco, 6-2, 260, junior.

Gary Toogood, Reno, Nev., 6-3, 220, senior (2).

Jed Rood, Columbus, O., 6-0, 210, senior (1).

Robert Brown, Cleveland, O., 6-5, 251, junior (1).

Don McDermott Harlan, Ia., 5-11, 190, sophomore.

RIGHT TACKLES

Al Fischer Princeton, Minn., 6-1, 215, senior (2).

Lloyd Voss, Magnolia, Minn., 6-4, 225, junior (1).

John Strohmyer Lexington, 6-0, 200, sophomore.

RIGHT ENDS

Jim Huge Holdrege, 6-1, 185, senior (2).

Dick Callahan, Sioux Falls, S.D., 5-11, 180, junior (1).

Curtis Bryan, Osceola, 6-1, 185, junior.

Pat Fisher, Norfolk, 6-2, 205, junior.

QUARTERBACKS

Dennis Claridge, Robbinsd *, Minn., 6-3, 210, junior (1).

John Faiman, Omaha, 6-2, 185, senior (1).

Doug Tucker, Davenport, Ia., 5-11, 170, sophomore.

Robert Hohn, Beatrice, 5-10, 173, sophomore.

Charles Doepke, Waterloo, Ia., 6-1, 185, sophomore.

VEFT HALFBACKS

Warren Powers, Kansas City, Mo., 6-1, 180, senior (2).

Willie Ross, Helena, Ark., 5-10, 195, junior.

John Vujevich, Clairton, Pa., 5-10, 195, sophomore.

Don Tregonning, LaSalle, Ill., 6-1, 215, junior.*

RIGHT HALFBACKS

Dennis Stuèwe, Hamburg, Minn., 6-0, 175, senior (2).

Rudy Johnson, Arkansas Pass, Tex., 5-11, 185, junior (1).

Kent McCloughan, Broken Bow, 6-1, 190, sophomore.

Don Tregonning, LaSalle, Ill., 6-1, 215, junior.*

RIGHT HALFBACKS

Bennis Stuèwe, Hamburg, Minn., 6-0, 175, senior (2).

Noel Martin, Clay Center, Kan., 5-11, 195, senior (2).

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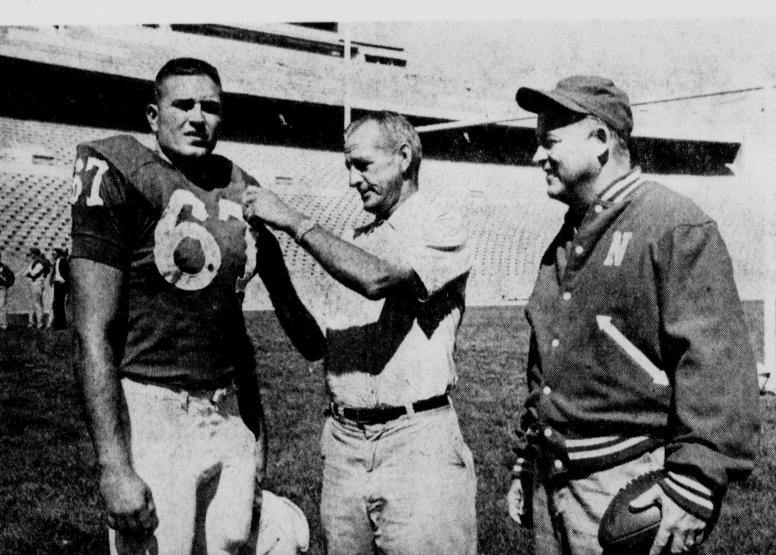
Noel Martin, Clay Center, Kan., 5-11, 195, senior.

Gene Young, Cleveland, O., 6-2, 197 junior.

Bruce Smith, Falls City, 6-0, 175, Falls City.

*New transfers.

probably come Wednesday, with the first game affair set for a week from today.



OLD, OLDER AND NEW

braska gridder, gets his new script-numbered jersesy Coach Bob Devaney, starting his first year at NU, looks on. checked by Floyd Bottorff, who is starting his 33rd foot-

Gary Toogood, who is starting his 3rd season as a Ne- ball season as Cornhusker equipment manager, while

Thornton Busiest During Picture Taking WHAT NEXT? MAYBE FINGERPRINTS?

One of the busiest performers at Photo Day was Bill (Thunder) Thornton, Nebraska's All Big 8 fullback and a prime candidate for All America honors this

After repeated requests for fancy poses, smiles, grimaces and several radio interviews—plus a climb into the Stadium for a TV film - Thornton was again

called upon for a few shots. As the photographer moved in for a close up of

his head and shoulders, Thunder broke into a wide grin and joked: "Boy, more mug shots-

aren't you going to fingerprint me, too?' Wifely 'Cops'

Coach Bob Devaney reported that married players will not be required to live at Selleck Quad with the single troops during fall

But the married players will have to choose be-

tween their wives and the dorm-and stick to the de-

"It's optional with us," Devaney said. "We figure the boys will be living with their wives during the season, so what's the differ- check on the married boys, ence. However, if they decide to stay at the dorm, rather than at home, they'll have to stay their all during fall camp. We won't let them switch back and forth between the dorm and home."

And the Husker coach sounded a word of warning to the non-bachelors:

"If we decide to have a night check to see if the boys in th dorm are obeying training rules, we'll too—by calling their wives, maybe. After all, wives make pretty good policemen, don't they?"

Big Man

in was James Baffico of

San Francisco, Calif., a transfer from San Francisco JC where he won junior

college All America honors. Baffico checked in at 270, but hopes to weigh between 240 and 250 when the season opens.

Hard Summer

Guard Gary Toogood showed up weighing a trim 205, about 15 pounds below his spring tonnage.

"I really worked hard Heaviest Husker to check this summer-in the steam tunnels," he explained.

After the season starts, scrimmage work will be held to a minimum, he said.

Two Reasons

'We might go 10 or 15 minutes on Tuesday or Wednesday during the season, but that's all," Devaney said. "There are two reasons why I don't believe in much scrimmage during the season - (1) it's easy to have the kids scrimmage because the coaches enjoy watching, but it's a question of how much is accomplished; (2) it's possible to leave games on the practice field and I'd hate to have a player we're counting on not be able to get on the field by Saturday."

Nebraska won't follow some other schools by installing 3 teams of specialists, Devaney said.

"We're going to have two complete alternate units," he said. "We like to save our timeouts for when they're needed, so we won't have specialized groups.'

All practices will be open to the public, but Devaney said spectators would not be allowed on the fields. Plans are still indefinite on taking practice movies. Tippy Investigating

"We may work on the south field and shoot from the corner of the Stadium," Devaney said. "And Tippy Dve is still investigating the possibility of taking a practice to some other fields, possibly once to Omaha.

The coaching staff includes assistants Carl Selmer, Mike Corgan, John Melton, Jim Ross, George Kelly, Cletus Fischer and graduate assistants Dal Dyer and

Also fit and ready for another Husker season is a trio of key staff members-Trainer Paul Schneider, Therapist George Sullivan and equipment manager Floyd Bottorff,

the latter starting his 33rd season at NU. FORMER NU ACES WITH

PRO CARDS AT OMAHA

From Press Dispatches

the spotlight here tonight Division of the AFL for when the St. Louis Cardinals the 3rd straight season, enterand the Detroit Lions meet in tain the New York Titans toa National Football League night. Buffalo and Boston, exhibition game, commencing two challengers for Houston's at 8 p.m., in Omaha's Muni- Eastern pennant, clash at cipal Stadium.

local flavor. Ray Prochaska, York at Oakland. who played end on the 1940 back," Devaney said. "How much he's used depends on served as an assistant coach, campaign until Sunday, Sept. how he comes along. He hasn't been active for two is a Cardinal aide.

years. We'll probably alternate him on the same unit John Gordy, an assistant to swing into action. with Chuck Doepke since they'll both be trying to pick Bill Jennings in 1958, is a In the NFL, five games guard with the Lions.

interest is the presence of Monday night. Tom Watkins with the Lions. The Cleveland Browns, fa-He's a two-time all confer- vored to replace the New ence fullback from Iowa York Giants as Eastern

ball League teams get their to; Philadelphia Eagles vs. last shakedown games over Pittsburgh Steelers at Herthe weekend before getting down to championship competition while the rival NFL skins at Norfolk, Va. goes through another fullscale exhibition slate.

tired from baseball in 1957. | cember.

The San Diego Chargers, Omaha-Pro football takes favored to win the Western

Boston Sunday night. Two ex-Cornhusker stars The AFL champion season will be in action with the gets going next Friday, Sept. Cardinals, halfback Pat Fish- 7, with San Diego at Denver. er and lineman Ron McDole. The next day, Boston is at And a pair of former Ne- Dallas, and on Sept. 10 Housbraska coaches will help add ton is at Buffalo and New

The senior NFL doesn't get "We're going to take a good look at Bob at quarter- Rose Bowl squad and later started on its championship 16, when all 14 teams will

on tap for tonight and one on Making for additional Big 8 Sunday afternoon and the last

champs, play the Los Angeles Proceeds from the Omaha Rams in Los Angeles tonight. Charity Bowl game will go to The other Saturday games in-Children's Memorial Hospital. clude: Dallas Cowboys vs. Elsewhere, American Foot- San Francisco at Sacramen-

On Sunday, the rejuvenated Baltimore Colts play the Minnesota Vikings in the Twin Cities, and the Eastern Former Cardinal Dies champion New York Giants Toronto (P) - Gordon Mc- tangle with the Western Mackon, 37, former baseball champion Packers at Green player with St. Louis Cardi- Bay on Monday night. This nals of the National League was the scene of the Giants' and Allentown of the Eastern 37-0 shellacking at the hands League, died Thursday fol- of the Packers in the NFL lowing a heart attack. He re- championship game last De-

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NEBRASKA STATE TRACK

Leep-Offy Killer Turns Offy Driver

Racing At Nebraska State Fair

Harold Leep, of Wichita, Kans., has been known as the Offv Killer for the past several years while driving on the IMCA big car circuit, but during his appearance at the Nebraska State Fair this year, Leep will be driving an Offy rather than trying to

Leep earned the nickname "Offy-Killer" during his days at the wheel of the No. 25 Chet Wilson Chevy, but this year due to the retirement of Buzz Barton, he was offered a ride in the Lempelius Offenhauser, and accepted.

Throughout the season, though, Leep seems to have had some trouble giving the car a consistant ride, and is currently riding in 6th position in championship point standings.

In addition to Leep, many other top IMCA sprint car drivers are expected to be in attendance for the 3 full days of racing that are scheduled for Sept. 2, 3, and 6th.

Among these will be Pete Folse of Tampa, Fla., three time national dirt track champion; Johnny White of Warren, Mich., the current holder of the world's one lap record on a half mile banked asphalt track, and Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Texas, the current point leader of International Motor Contest Association.

Filling out the 4 days of racing at the Neb. State Fair will be a late model event on Sept. 5.

Among the drives that have erson, and Ramo Stott, also of Keokuk. Derr will be driv-

Lau Wins LCC Junior Crown

Gregg Andrews Friday to National League record of 6-3 before the Senators came then stroked a two-run single. win the Championship Flight 2,253,877, set two years ago. back to take the nightcap 4-2. Donovan, getting the deci-

The scores in the other ting appearances.

FIRST FLIGHT

Danny Tromplin won consolation MIDGET FLIGHT

JEAN HYLAND FLIGHT



OUTSTANDING SWIMMERS

John A. Brown (left) and George Mills of Lincoln admire the trophies they were awarded at Eastborough Swimming Pool Friday evening. Both boys legged

over 100 miles of swimming during the past summer in Eastborough's program. Pool president Joe Ritter makes the pre-

Giants, Dodgers Both Win As Margin Remains At 21/2

place Los Angeles.

with the tie-breaking run in

two-run double in the 4th in-

. . . YANKEES STRENGTHEN LEAD IN AL

Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa, League lead by defeating Mil- City Athletics 5-1 and in- Twins. the current late model cham- waukee 8-3 Friday night while creased their American Homers accounted for all banks

Tommy Davis, Frank How-Sayre won the consolation two runs apiece for the Dodg- in 11 innings on Don Demet- cause against the Orioles. ers Friday night. Davis ran Margy Angle was the girl's his league-leading rib total champion defeating Mollie to 128. Walls batted in two O'Brien, 6-4 and Nancy Tinst- runs with a pinch single dur-Wiedman in the consolation the 5th. This was Walsl' 8th hit in his last 10 pinch hit- cago were not scheduled.

Veteran southpaw Billy Donovan won his 18th as Pierce recorded his 13th Cleveland defeated Baltimore Larry Wiedman def. John Dudgeon, 1. pitching triumph of the year 9-6 and Rocky Colavito hit his and 9th without defeat as Wil- 31st homer in Detroit's 5-2 lie McCovey, a last-minute triumph over the Chicago starting choice, hammered a White Sox homer and knocked in 4 runs | Carl Yastrzemski stroked a

> The triumph was the 85th ning to snap a 2-2 tie and of this season, equalling their move the Red Sox ahead behighest total since coming to fore Gary Geiger's two-run Eleanor San Francisco in 1958.

famous

By Associated Press Tom Tresh paced a 15-hit of reach. Dick Radatz pitched The Los Angeles Dodgers attack with a homer and two 4 1-3 innings of strong relief got 19 hits and protected singles as the New York Killebrew (No. 35) and Rich filed entry for this event are their 2½-game National Yankees whipped the Kansas Rollins homered for the

pion, along with Dick Hutch- the second place San Fran- League lead over second- the Angels' runs in the opencico Giants were drubbing place Minnesota and 3rd- er with George Thomas connecting with one on, Felix Minnesota Torres hitting a 3-run shot A turnout of 34,107 raised The Twins were beaten by and Bob Rodgers tagging one Boston 27-8. LOB—Minnesota, 10, Boston Dodger home attendance for Boston 7-5, falling 3 games with the bases empty. In the the year to 2,001,472. With 17 behind, while the Angels split nightcap, the Senators broke Radatz. SF-Clinton a doubleheader with Wash- a 2-2 tie in the 8th when Danhome dates remaining, they ington and dropped 31/2 back. ny O'Connell missed on an S Bob Lau won 5 and 4 over are certain to break their Los Angeles won the opener attempted squeeze bunt, but

ard and Lee Walls drove in delphia edged Pittsburgh 3-2 hit two homers to aid his own CHICAGO

Alley Action

a 4-2 triumph over the New Wilk York Mets. Houston and Chi-Elsewhere in the AL, Dick

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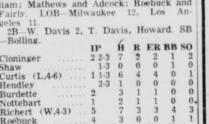
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2 BIG DAYS Sun. & Mon., Sept. 2-3



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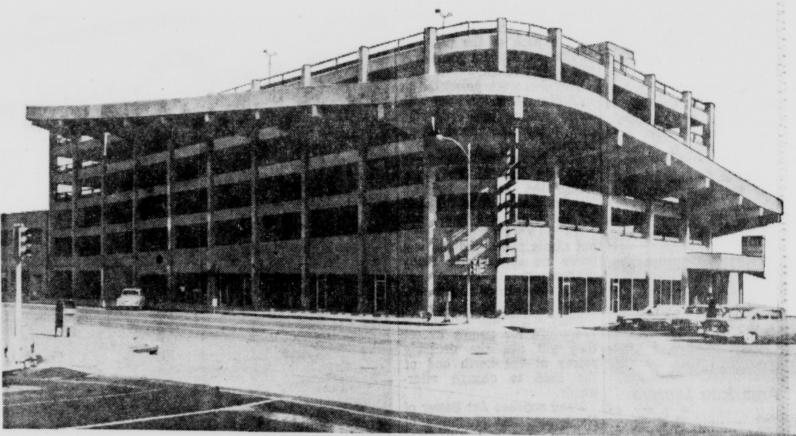
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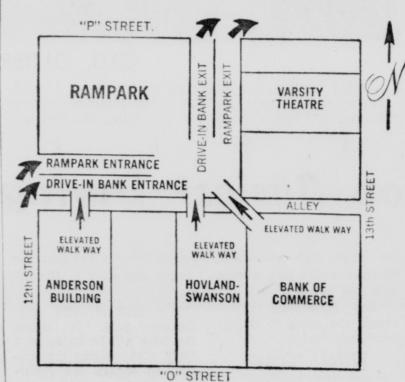
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Bad Weather In Europe Dallas, Tex. (P)—Big Paul Bondeson and Juan (Chi-Chi) Rodriguez, the 116-pound is Bondeson's first full cambridge. Dallas, Tex. (P)—Big Paul Bondeson and Rodriguez both are comparatively new to the tour. It is Bondeson's first full cambridge. Champion Jack Nicklaus, had solid 70's. Nicklaus wound up plaints at all except that he with a 72.

believes the mile record can the dynamic kick said weath- first round lead in the \$35,000 won a tournament. be hammered down to less er conditions were against Dallas open. than 3:54 under ideal conditions and hopes he will be members of the Los Angeles Ill., and noted for his long onel Hebert, Jon Gustin and course.

Bondeson, from Northbrook, such old campaigners as Li- Oak Cliff Country Club onel Hebert, Jon Gustin and course.

Although he was disappointed that he couldn't break New year-old galloper from Los meters to 13:45.0. Angeles expressed satisfac- 'They tell me this was the an hour before Bondeson the tour. "soft American."

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journey. Yet Beatty was able him the undisputed lead.

tion that he was able to help worst weather in northern came in. change Europe's image of the Europe since the 1830s," said The blond Bondeson, who pro Earl Stewart, the defend- clearly, is 26 and is pro at day on his return. "Weather only to lose it to Bill Capser, ey along with National Open in 25 tournaments this year. Bobby Sharp Wulff and competitive conditions must be ideal to lower a world record. We were disappointed that we couldn't SCHOOL PENCIL | break any world records but I can say that the European American' has changed. They has 12 letterman on Concor-CREST SERVICE

example for the athlete who 190 pounds. has finished college," s a i d
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Beatty Disappointed At Bondeson & Rodiguez Share Lead

tions and hopes he will be members of the Los Angeles driving, missed a 4-foot putt Billy Maxwell, all of whom Bondeson, 22, who got mar-Track Club on the European on 18 that would have given shot 68's.

Puerto Rican, fired 3-under- paign. Rodriguez is playing The field of 123 that started New York (A) - Jim Beatty | The 5-6, 128-pounder with par 67s Friday to share the his 3rd year. Neither ever has (10 dropped out) wound up

the world record holder for led the Miami open by 5 shots ing champion, who were rat- Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. two miles at a luncheon Fri- going into the final 9 holes ed favorites for the first mon- He has won \$4,338.75 playing

in a shower of rain that fell The two finished ahead of on the windswept 6,658-yard

ried Saturday, has won At 69 were Julius Boros \$6,614.17 this year with his Zealander Peter Snell's world to lower the American record Rodriguez got himself some and Johnny Pott, former biggest check the \$4,600 he mark of 3:54.4 in his recent for the mile to 3:56.3 and the spectacles so he could see champions here; Bruce earned at Miami. Rodriguez, European trip, the little 27- American mark for the 5,000 where he was shooting and it Crampton and Charles Sif- who did some great putting paid off with his fine round ford, the only Negro playing as the result of his new glasses which he said al-Doug Sanders and home lowed him to see the cup

missed a 5-footer on 18 that

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Pawnee City Seward Lists Ace Injured 12 Veterans

Seward-Coach Ralph Skov were surprised at how well dia High School's football Bruce Smith, have already Coach Don Krushe has 13 let-

"The main thing that we Biggest player is veteran have achieved is setting an tackle Rodney Kumm, 6-4 and

Cortland Out To Stop String

Cortland-Winless last seathis fall. Paul Haith is the son, the Cortland Raiders of tule—Sept. 14, at Clatonia: 21, 28, at Palmyra; Oct.—5, Malcolm; Bennet.

Coach Gail Peterson lists 4 seniors among his returnees. Lettermen — David Slusher, Darrel Stanley, Russ Bachard, Lloyd Otto, Don Hueston, Clayton Hesser, Dick Reed, Du-Wayne Pillard, Fred Boesiger, and David Rolinger Bolinger.
Schedule—Sept. 7, Odell: 14, DeWitt;
21, Diller; 28, At Beatrice SJ. Oct. 5,
Holmesville: 12, Filley; 19, at Sterling;
26, At Firth. Nov. 2, At Plymouth.

Table Rock Tigers

Have 9 Lettermen

Table Rock — Nine lettermen are back to help form

Schedule—Sept — 7, at Norfolk Burns: men are back to help form the 1962 football team for the Table Rock Tigers.

Cocch John Dillon has 1 ton; Nov.—2, Hartington HT.

Coach John Dillon has 9 lettermen for his second year at Table Rock.

Lettermen—Rich Binder, Tom Brewer, Paul Jasa, Ivan Vrtiska, Wes Manship, Bob Wright, Larry Gilbert, Jim Bern-

Pawnee City-The Pawnee football season.

Harry Joe Allison, veteran paign. declared physically unfit due 4th football letter.

Schedule—Sept. 7, Auburn; 14, Weeping Water; 21, At Tecumseh; 28. At Louisville. Oct. 5, Humboldt; 12, Superior; 24, at Wymore. Nov. 2, At Sacred Heart, Falls City.

Continue Streak

Ponca - Ponca's Indians hope to extend last year's unbeaten football season through this fall's slate. Coach Jerry Bean has 6 starters back, all of whom made all-Lewis and Clark mention a year ago, plus 8 other lettermen.

The Indians need games on Oct. 12 and 24.

13 Lettermen

suffered a blow for the 1962 termen among candidates for 3rd or 4th letters this fall. Nemaha's 1962 football cam-

4th football award, has been Allen who will be seeking his ord.

to a bad back.

This leaves Coach Smith the following 6 lettermen—
Mike Korber, Roger Peacock, Dan Snyder, Paul Redwine, Chuck Hall and Ed Raper.

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The lottering C. Hall, Jim C. Hall, Jim A. Hall, All Hall, Gary Johnson, Bob Betts, Bob Ballue, Marty Rhodes, Ed Hall, Harold Davis, Don Johnson and Les Furnas. Schedule—Sept. 14, At Talmage; 21, Dunbar: 28, Lourdes Central of Nebraska City; Oct. 5, Brock: 12, Shubert: 19, at Elk Creek: 24, Cook. Nov. 2, Table Rock at Peru Prep.

8-man football team.

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has enough size and speed to fullback who was after his Number one veteran is Joe duplicate last year's 6-1 rec-

Top back is John Bristol, a 160-pound senior, while Kent Hall (210) and Jim McCabe (170) are the top linemen.

McCabe was one of the top prep high jumpers last year. Schedule—Sept. 7, Auburn; 14, Weeping Vater; 21, At Tecumseh; 28. At Louis-ille. Oct. 5, Humboldt; 12, Superior; 24, tt Wymore. Nov. 2, At Sacred Heart, Palls City.

Ponca Hoping To

Johnson Sports Trio

Johnson — Richard Haack, Lowell Nolte, and Dave Burr are lettermen on Johnson's Remain football town.

Schedule—Sept. 7, Auburn; 14, Weeping My Other lettermen—Thane Croston, Tom Tieso, Bill Michl, Mike Schleicher, Richard Barkmeier, Glen Coffey, Dennis Morgan, Larry Rasmussen. Schedule—Sept.—7, Bradshaw; 14, Beaver Crossing; 21, at Friend; 28, Bruning; Oct.—5, at Fairmont; 12, at Adams; 19, at Elmwood; 24, Utica.



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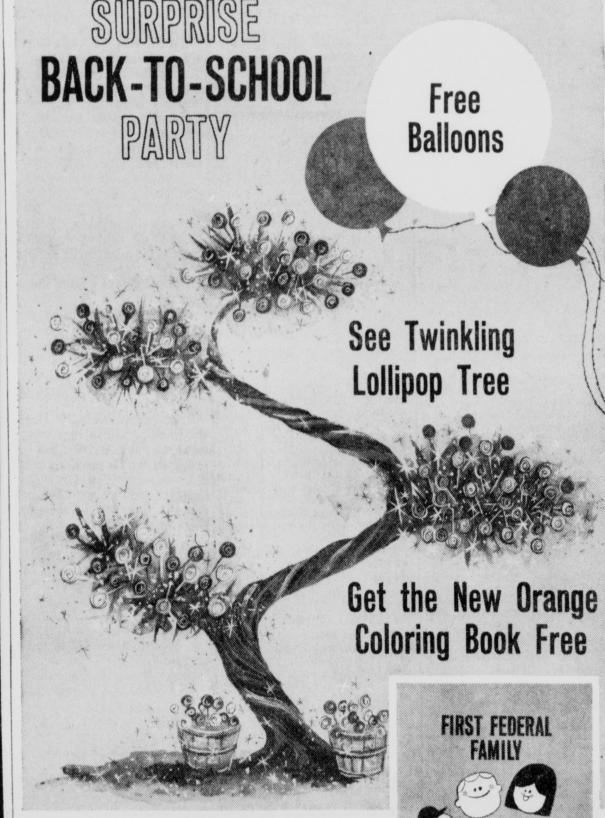


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	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	
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The Answer

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5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
GFAB-FM Music GFAB News, Monitor GFOR Roger Dodson GLMS Wings of Healing GLIN Afternoon Affair WOW Traffic Hour GFM News, Candleligh	Music Bob Considine Roger Dodson Wings of Healing Afternoon Affair Traffic Hour tand Silver	Music Meet the Press Roger Dodson News. Getchell Afternoon Affair Traffic Hour Candlelight	Music Meet the Press Roger Dodson Drivers, Getchell Affair, News Traffic Hour and Silver

TV Wide World	of Sports	Wide World	of Sports
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MQ-FM News, Candlelight DW-TV 20th Century ITV Meet the Press LN-TV State Fair	Music Bob Considine Roger Dodson Wings of Healing Afternoon Affair Traffic Hour and Silver 20th Century Meet the Press Polka of Sports	Music Meet the Press Roger Dodson News. Getchell Afternoon Affair Traffic Hour Candlelight Mister Ed The National Merry-Go-Round Love that Bob	Music Meet the Press Roger Dodson Drivers, Getche Affar, News Traffic Hour and Silver Mister Ed Chairman State Fair Love that Bob
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
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WOW News, Johnny Dollar KMFQ-FM Candlelight WOWTV Lassle KMTV The National KOLNTV Lassle KETV City Detective	And Silver Lassie Chairman Lassie City Detective	Dennis the	Suspense Silver Menace World of Color Menace Follow the Sun
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DEATHS

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CAPPEN - Mrs. Wilbur, (Rose), GRIFFITHS-Arthur Dee, about such tests since 1941. formerly 345 So. 48th, died 50, Wooster, Ohio, NU graduate, died Thursday. Lived in Oklathe vote clearly indicates Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, homa until two years ago when "the basic frustration and Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.
The Rev. William Puls.

CRAIG Frank William 78, long-

time Lincoln resident, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart. Rosary: 7 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Cal-vary. Msgr. H. B. Hart.

YOW Festival FMQ-FM Classical Hours YOWTV Movie

HOLLAND - Rose Marie, 17, 103 vivors: mother, Mrs. Helen Ehrmann of Denton; sister, Dorothy sons, John and Burdette of Lin- vote on the final decision by of Lincoln: stepsisters, Mary Lee Hoover, Marcia Ehrmann both of daughters, Mrs. Reola Lerager of "The referendum," Free-

SHAFER-John 86, 3003 Orchard, Franzen of Braumerhaugen, Gerlincome and for sound prog-War veterans, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Umberger's. Body in state 9-10 a.m. Wyuka. The Rev. John Henderson and Dr. Harold Sandall. Masonic rites at Umberger's by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM. Military rites at graveside by American Legion Post 3. Pallbearers: Keystone Class: Roy Pallbearers: Roy Pallbea

SCHULTE—Mrs. Theodore (Alma great-grandchildren; 5 tion opposes the administra-A.), 71, 336 No. 28th, died Friday. Lincoln resident since 1931. Member Second Presbyterian. coln; brother, Charles Schlot-tach of Enid, Okla.; sister, Mrs.

WINGATE-James S., 47, 1409 Dorr-Philpott & Reavis-Macom- With farmers now planting

Services: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Rober & Son's, 4300 O. Wyuka. (Mamie), 82, Auburn, died Thursthe old law. It allots 55 mil-day. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. lion acres and sets marketing

EHMAN — Bert I., 63, Falls City. retired machinist, died Wednes- Port, Mo. Christian, Bural: Rock Pork, Man Pleads day. Missouri Pacific camploye.

Member First Presbyterian, Masonic Lodge No. 9, AF&AM. Eureka Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, Mt. Sinai Commandery No. 8, Night Templars. Survivors: Sons, John O., William R., both of No. 8, Night Templars. Survivors: Broker, William H. of Lincoln: 2 grandchildren. Hogward No. 8, Stella: son, Stan of Tucson, WESSEL—Joseph H., 79, Roca, died Friday. Member Hickman Presbyterian. Survivors: sons, John O., William R., both of York pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of statutory rape may Splain's Hickman

Roberta; son, Arthur Dee Jr., at and delay over farm legisla-James Episcopal, Wooster.

coln; Richard of Bismarck, N.D.: | Congress.

Lutheran, Cordova. Moore's, plies into balance. Friend. Burial: Zastrow, "In the absence of

Honorary pallbearers: Spanish of Seward attorney. Survivors: alternatives."
War Veterans. Memorials: Grace daughters, Mrs. John Eberspach 'Opposition Widespread' er of Seward, Mrs. Herbert Ulrich

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, grave- tion program, said on the othside Greenwood cemetery at Sew-ard. Body in state Wood Bros. till tion to government supply

NUSSBAUM-Clarence A., 76, Ver- and growing. don, retired bookkeeper and ac- "Rejection by growers of Servees: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, countant, died Thursday. Former-Wadlow's. Wyuka. The Rev. J. ly of Omaha. Employed at Jose-No. 26th. Born McCook.
Services: 9 a.m., Saturday, Umberger's. Wyuka. The Rev. Ervin Unvert.

Odist. Falls City. Survivors: reflected in the wheat marberger E. of Verdon: keting quota referendum are the latest indicators of this

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, trend," Shuman said.

Rober & Son's, 4300 O. Wyuka.
Pallbearers: George Wilcox, Eugene Kuhnel, Dale McCoy, Richard S. Mosses, Paul N. Kirk, LeRoy Ross. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt.

OUT OF TOW

bury, Mrs. Harvey Flett of Salem, Mo.; one grandson. Services: 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dorr-Philpott & Reavis-Malem, Mo.; Dorr-Philpott & Reavis-Malem, Formerly of Polk and York, Survivor: brother-in-law, Frank Cohage of Polk.

Springs, Colo., retired barber. Formerly of Polk and York, Survivor: brother-in-law, Frank Cohage of Polk.

The judge said the case in-Services: at Colorado Springs. | volved a 12-year-old girl.

Ag Cash Receipts Set Record

'61 Returns 4 Pct. Above '60 Figures

Cash receipts from farm marketings for Nebraska during 1961 were 4% larger than the 1960 returns and the highest on record, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Receipts amounted to \$1,261,800,000 during 1961 compared with \$1,212,200,000 in 1960. Government payments in 1961 totaled \$88.6 million, much above the \$22.1 million in 1960.

Cash receipts including government payments, in 1961 amounted to \$1.35 billion, about \$116 million above the 1960 total of \$1.234 billion. The 1961 value including payments is the highest on record. Cattle still ranked as the

leading source of cash receipts from farm marketings. However, hogs and wheat gained some ground percentagewise with hogs representing 12.2% of the total and wheat 11.8. Corn ranked second in cash returns followed by hogs, wheat and sorghum

grain. Cash receipts from cattle and calves, representing 41.7% of the total, amounted to \$526 million.

Hog receipts were \$153 mil-

ceipts for 1961.

Opinions On Wheat

the narrow margin by which things by myself. wheat farmers voted to con- Miss Derlien was paralytinue controls indicates they zed from the waist down, her want a more effective pro- muscles contracted so that read lips skillfully, said that of the state. gram for this grain.

This brought a quick counvote indicates a growing feeling among the farmers to-leads Downpours about the same number," she dent Charles B. Shuman of The Nebraska town that Federation took that position. morning just wasn't with it.

Thursday's referendum was 4.40 inches, appropriately showed the program impos- at Waterloo, and Elkhorn and ing marketing quotas won by Bennington also had over 4 a majority of 68.4%, just a inches. Other reports from shade above the necessary the U.S. Weather Bureau and 6.7%. The vote was 161,242 the Lincoln Telephone and lived with an aunt and uncle, for and 74,454 against. It was Telegraph Company: the smallest margin in 12 Ashland

stiffer controls. But the leg-JOHNSEN - Mrs. Albert (Kath- islators still have not agreed erine). RFD 1 Exeter, 72, died on a bill. The question is Thursday. Survivors: husband; what will be the effect of the

Denton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LaRue; great-grandmother, Mrs. Maud Harding of Lincoln. Umberger's.

Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Emma Johansen of New Orleans, Mrs. Eldene Moore of San Mateo, Calif., Mrs. Delores Swoboda of Haw-program which provides realthorne, Calif.; brother, Martin istic opportunities for better Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Trinity ress in bringing wheat sup-

"In the absence of new pro-Cordova. The Rev. Folmer H. grams, the choices which Saturday For Pageant Worrell, Charles Durhan, Merle NORVAL - Mrs. Ben (Lela M.), plainly that farmers consider City, N.J. 88, Seward, died Thursday. Wife it a choice between two poor

Shuman, whose organiza-1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. and management of agricultural products is widespread

lyn; accountant and bookkeeper keys and the dramatic in-50 years. Member First Meth- crease in grower opposition

West Avon Lane, truck driver, died Wednesday in Wichita, SILENCE — Mrs. Joseph Willard called the referendum under

wife, Stella; son, Stan of Tucson, Ariz., brother, Frank of Bonita Springs; sisters. Kate of Fair-WYTHERS — Orville, 71, Colorado Glock set preliminary hearing



DELLA . . . able to work again.

Girl Independent After Being Immobile Years

Livestock and livestock pro- 26-year-old girl who was some medical advice was to groes and was told by the ducts returned \$798 million, stricken by spinal meningitis have both legs amputated. waitress it did not. 63.3% of the total cash re- on the eve of her graduation She also lost her hearing. from high school and left a Then, only a few months ago, Shortage Of Farm bedridden cripple for years a 14-man rehabilitation team took, time off from her job at the Kenny Institute in Min- Hands Continues Friday to tell a newsman neapolis went to work with about her astonishing recov-

the American Farm Bureau didn't report rain Friday Unofficial returns from The highest total received

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Miss Nebraska Leaves

Della Derlien, who works of the Kenny Rehabilitation hands throughout the state, part-time now retouching neg- Center described her restor- the Nebraska Division of Ematives for a Sheboygan photo ation, which included 8 oper- ployment reported Friday in studio, said that what pleases ations but took only 19 weeks, its latest farm labor bulletin. her most after the years of before a meeting of the Amer- Both wild hay and alfalfa Washington (A) - Secretary immobility is "being inde- ican Congress of Physical are still being cut in the cen-Freeman claimed Friday that pendent - being able to do Medicine and Rehabilitation tral Nebraska and Sanhills in New York Thursday.

her correspondence has carried over from her bedridden

"I write an average of a letter a day, and receive

This was an important day

Mr. and Mrs. Lorron Friedrichs, since their mother died in 1950.

Dedication Of U.S.S. Wahoo Slated Sept. 9

Wahoo (A) - Gov. Frank B. Morrison will speak Sept. 9 at the dedication of the U.S.S. Wahoo submarine memorial.

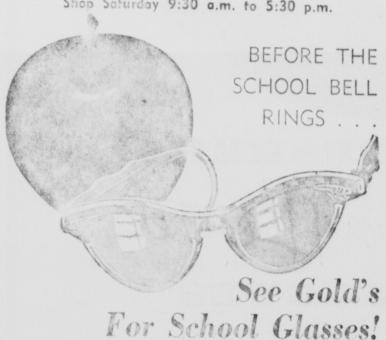
The memorial is a torpedo Russell Allerton of the type used by U.S. submarines during World War II in sinking more than 5 million tons of Japanese shipping. It is located on the east side of Saunders County Court-

A concrete pedestal on which the torpedo is mounted holds a large bronze plaque commemorating the submarine Wahoo and crew members lost when the craft was

The Nebraska Chapter of

Miss Jepsen, the 1962 Miss the United States Submarine Nebraska, will leave at 9 Veterans of World War II will a.m. from Eppley Airfield. be in charge of the dedication.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Negro Judge Rejected By **Omaha Cafes**

Omaha (A) - A Negro municipal judge from Los Angeles said he and his family ate hamburgers in a diner after failing to get seats in two Omaha restaurants.

Judge David W. Williams told his experiences Friday to Public Safety Director Chris Gugas, an old friend. Judge and Mrs. Williams are en route to Cambridge, Mass., to enroll a son, Vaughn, at Harvard University. With the m was another son, David Jr., a senior at Stanford.

The family said that Thursday night they first went to a restaurant recommended by their motel. Though there were empty tables, the judge said, they were told they had to make reservations. But when David Jr. went to a nearby phone booth and called for reservations, he was told they were not needed. Judge Williams said.

At another steak house, he said, they were told they would have to wait 11/2 to 2 hours. When new arrivals got tables but the Williams family did not, the judge asked if the restaurant made Sheboygan, Wis. (2) - A her hips were dislocated and a practice of not serving Ne-

There is still a reported Dr. Herbert A. Schoening shortage of general farms

area, the bulletin said, and Miss Derlien, who remains considerable corn shelling is deaf but who has learned to being done in the eastern half







Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Barbara Jolly Melonie Moser Steven Trosper Paul Bentley Susan Finke Linda McGovern Debbie Ohlschwager Kathleen Reinig Cynthia Baumann Patricia Bevans Sandra Bratina Sharon Crawford Phyllis Jochin Rachelle Reinwald Gary Titus Mary Wendell Donna Wolfe Jimmy Wunderlich Bonnie Zimerman Timothy Aylward Rex Behrens

Neal Brandt Wayne Brandt Charles Coon Bobby Gould Suzanne Partain Kathy Raney Barbara Ridd Galen Spaulding JoAnn VanCourt Gary Williams David Wandrum Ann Wright Nancy Zimola Scotty Ballow Carel Heward Judy Longman Todd Smith

Douglas Friedli Michael Hollingworth Patrice Kamas Reva Streeter Gary Townsend Carol Carison

Kay Evans Lynn Gladden Robin Hadfield Nicolette Henderson Jo Neal McCormick Roger Wollery

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Varsity Theatre.

AbbotLb Pepsi PhelpDodg AllegLStl ElecAutLt xd3 ElBdSh AllisChal AmCan FordMot FreeptSul Fruehauf Gamble Sk GenDyn GenFlec RoyDutch GenMot GenTire ShellOil GtAtlPac GtNorRR GtWestSg BaldLHam SoPacRR SoRR yBeatFds Greyhound HoltRW HousLtPw IdiCem SunryMoil yCampSoup Johns Man Jone LStl KaisAlum Textron TideWtOil LiggMyr UnCarBid ChiMSPRR UnPacRR MarshFld A few slaughter steers brought \$32.50, highest since April, although the cattle supply of 5,500 head was the largest for a Friday in several years.

Mostly prime grade up to 1,400 lbs. brought \$31.25-31.50 with prices mostly steady. Good to choice were \$25.50-30.50. Heifers were steady to 25 cents lower at \$25.75-28.50 for choice to mostly prime. MoPacRR USRubber 18 377/8 + VicCompt ColGasEl NatCashRg NatCtyLin ConsEd NatLead YgstnShTb 13 AMERICAN STOCKS NoPacRR CurtWtA WebbKnp All sates m hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; so special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Late Rally Is New York (UPI) - U.S. Governments Market's Only Bid Asked Net Chg. Yield 234 1960-65 Dec. 100.8 100.10 -- .1 1.60

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+ .2 3.87 ahead.

Motors, savings-and-loan holding companies, chemicals, and the "growth

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The AP weighted wholesale price index of ,35 commodities unchanged at 162.99.
Previous day 162.99, week ago 162.87, month ago 163.08, year ago 165.49.
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Quotes by NASD: New York, N.Y. (UPI)-Bid Asked Stocks 8.84 9.66 LmSayl 14.29 1 12.16 13.15 Managed Funds: 12.16 13.15 Managed Funds:
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16.09 17.41 MasInv 12.78 13.97
11.88 12.98 MsInvGxd 7.07 7.73
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5.37 5.87 Bal'ced 10.54 11.52
8.60 9.42 Pfd 6.80 7.43
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TREASURY NOTES

Professional Pharmacists New York (UPI)—Prices in \$ and 32nds and approximate yield to maturity. 142 So. 13th St. Bid Asked Yield 800 So. 13th St. 432-8851 FREE DELIVERY

MONTGOMERY WARD

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

61st & O Streets

For The Finest

Fashions—Clothing

Appliances—Housewares

Furniture—Floor Covering

Hardware & Sporting

Goods

Auto Supplies & Tires

Plbg. & Bldg. Materials

Farm & Garden Supplies

service music

Muzak-Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Gain Of Week New York (A) - A surpris-New York (P) — A surprising late rally on the eve of
the Labor Day weekend the Labor Day weekend

At the tag end of a week which was wrapped in ex- 16.50. treme caution over prospects and heifers steady; average and high choice after the holiday, a wave of after the holiday, a wave of 28.75-29.00; good and choice 27.00-27.50; choice 878-994 lbs. heifers 26.75-27.00. speculative buying, accompa-8.97 nied by a late ticker tape. boosted the averages well

Cattle: 1,800; calves 100. Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher, few 35-50 higher; sows fully steady; No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 18.25-18.75; about 133 head 19.00; sows 270-350 lbs. 16.25-17.25; 350-450 lbs. 15.50-16.50; 450-575 lbs. 15.00-15.75.

Cattle: 500; calves none.

Sheep: 100.

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low Close

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 LINCOLN

Eggs: Market variable. Current receipts slightly lower. Graded eggs about steady. Quality and supply decreasing. AA large 22-29 mostly 26. A medium 20-26 mostly 21. A small 13-18. B large 16-20. Pullet 12. Current receipts 29. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): A extra large 30. A large 26-29 mostly 26. A medium 20-26.

Poultry: Steady: beavy here 4-7. Steady; beavy bene 4-7,

PRODUCE

OMARA Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.42 cwt; Asked
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STATE | STAT

Live poultry: Too few receipts to report Prices.
Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40; long | Cheese: Single daisles 38½-40; long| 100.7 | 100.8 | 2.44 |
109.26	99.27	2.94
100.20	100.22	3.00
102.1	102.3	3.08
102.17	102.19	3.17
103.11	103.13	3.18
103.14	103.18	3.21
Cheese: Single daisles 38½-40; long	horns 38½-40½; processed loaf 36-38; Swiss Grade A 45-48; B 43-46.	
Butter: Steady: 93 score 57¾; 90 score 55¾; 90 score 55¾; score 55½.		
Eggs: Easy; white large extras 35½: mixed large extras 35½: mixed large extras 35½; mediums 29½; standards 27½.		

Symbol of Service and Quality

Hog Prices Market Holiday

classes were steady.

OMAHA

Sheep: 400; slaughter classes steady; choice and choice with small end prime spring lambs 88-100 lbs, 19.75-20.50; good and choice 18.50-19.50; utility and good ewes 4.00-5.75.

CHICAGO

A few slaughter steers brought \$32.50

425 lb. feeding steers 27.00.

25c Higher Financial exchanges and commodity markets will be closed Monday, Labor Day. Omaha (A) - Butcher hog prices were mostly 25 cents higher Friday. The top was

Markets At A Glance \$19. Fed steers sold steady New York (A)to 25 cents up, but heifers Stocks-Higher; late wave ruled steady. Slaughter sheep

of buying. Bonds - Mixed; extremely quiet trading. OMAHA

Hogs: 4.500; barrows and gilts mostly 26 hisher; sows strong to 25 up; mixed weight and grade 190-250 lbs. 18.75-19.00; few loads 190-260 lbs 18.50-18.75; sows 270-330 ps. 17.25-18.00; 330-400 lbs. 16.25-17.25; 400-600 lbs. 15.50-16.50, few 16.75.

Cattle: 2.500, calves 100; steers steady to 25 up; heifers about steady; cows steady; choice with moderate end prime 1.350 lb. steers 30.50; average to high choice 25.00-29.75; high choice 932 lb. heifers 27.50; good and choice 25.00-29.75; high choice 932 lb. heifers 27.50; good and choice 750-950 lbs. 24.75-27.25; cows utility and commercial 14.00-15.75, few high utility and commercial 16.00; canner and cutter 12.50-14.00. Cotton - Irregular; trade buying and commission house

selling. Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; September easier. Corn — About steady; light

mixed trade. Oats - Easier with corn. Soybeans-Firm; scattered commercial demand. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents

lower; top \$18.75. Slaughter steers - Mostly steady; top \$32.50.

Grain Prices Change Little

Trade in the butcher hog market was only moderately active Friday for a supply of 4,500 head which sold steady to 25 cents a hundredweight lower.

The top of \$18.75 was equal to the low of the week, paid on Wednesday, but mixed No. 1 and 2 grades weighing 200-225 lbs. moved fairly freely at that price. Others were \$18.50 and up while mixed 1-3 grades cleared at \$18.25-18.60 for 200-250 lb. weights. dealers Friday and prices for a year ago.

Heifers were steady to 25 cents lower at \$25.75-28.50 for choice to mostly prime. Vealers and bulls were scarce. Vealers topped at \$20 for standard grade. Bulls sold up to \$19.50.

In a weak market for spring slaughter lambs, mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime cleared at \$20.50-22.

Hogs: 4.500: butchers steady to 25 lower: 1-2 200-225 lb. butchers 18.50-18.75; couple hundred head at 18.75; mixed 1-3 200-250 lbs. 18.25-18.60; load 2-3 265 lbs. 18.10; couple lots 1-2 180-190 lbs. 18.00-18.10; mixed 1-3 280-350 lb. sows 16.75-17.50; 350-400 lbs. 15.75-16.75; 2-3 400-450 lbs 15.25-15.75; 450-500 lbs. 14.75-15.25; 500-625 lbs. 13.75-14.75; boars 12.50-13.50.

Cattle: 5,500; calves none; slaughter steers mostly steady to 25 higher; few 25 lower; load prime 1.225 lb. slaughter steers 32.50, high for the week and a new high since last April; mostly prime 1.200-1.400 lbs. 28.50-30.50; choice 900-1.100 lbs. 27.5-29.25; load choice with prime end around 1,100 lbs. 31.00; most good 25.50-27.75; package mostly prime 925 lb. slaughter heifers 28.50; couple loads choice with prime end 28.25; most choice 25.75-28.00; good 24.25-25.75; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-19.50; few utility and standard vealers 15.00-20.00; load choice 425 lb, feeding steers 27.00.

Sheep: 500; spring slaughter lambs cent but elsewhere gains and ment buildings, \$682,000. losses were mostly in small fractions as trade volume buildings, each estimated at slumped to an unusually low \$341,000, are under construclevel. Some dealers said it tion at 1801 J and 601 So. probably was the slowest trade in several months.

The quiet dealings, brokers said, could be ascribed to the holiday weekend, the fact that Friday was the first notice day of intention to deliver on September contracts in the pits, and uncertainty about action by Congress on the 1963 farm pro-At the close, wheat was 1/2 cent a bush-

el lower to 1 cent higher. September \$2.07\%-\/\dagger \); corn unchanged to \(\frac{1}{4}\) lower, September \$1.06\(\frac{1}{6}\)\/\dagger \); oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2}\) lower. September 633\(\frac{1}{4}\) cents; rye \(\frac{1}{4}\)-1 cent higher, September \$1.21\; soybeans \(\frac{1}{4}\)\dagger \(\frac{1}{2}\) higher, September \$2.34\%\dagger \(\frac{3}{4}\).

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday: (UPI)-Close-

Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago Hogs: 3,000; barrows, gilts and sows strong to 25 higher; No. 1-3 190-270 lbs. 18.75-19.00; 200-260 lbs. 18.50-18.65; sows 270-330 lbs. 17.25-17.75; consignment 18.00; Sept. 550-400 lbs. 16.25-17.50; 400-575 lbs. 15.25-Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows steady, instances 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 18.50-18.75; Sept. Soybean

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Aug. 31 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.94 Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 57c. Rye: Bu., 73c. Barley: No. 2, 86c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.42.

yellow 1.01%:1.05%; No. 5 yellow 98½:1.03%; sample yellow 93½:
Oats: No. 1 white 62; No. 2 white 60½:62½; No. 3 white 58½; sample heavy white 60.

Rye: No. 2 1.12¼; No. 3 1.09½. CHICAGO

No wheat, corn, eats or soybean sales. Campaign H Soybean oil: 7%n.
Barley: malting choice 1.23-1.35n; feed Republican

0. 3 61-70½cn. Milo Maize: 1.73-1.85n. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalta: No. 1, 22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3 16-18; sample grade 10-12.
Upland prairie: No. 1, 24; No. 2, 22-23; No. 3, 15-17; sample grade, 12-13.
Wheat feeds: Bran 46; shorts 49.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 106; meat scraps 60% protein 105.50; special bonemeal 98.
Soybean meal: 44% protein new process 85.50; 41% protein, old process 93.
Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% dehydrated 33. drated 53.
Oats feeds: Steamrolled 88.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 42.50.
Cottonseed oil meal: 83.56.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.56 cwt.

New York (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing

Stocks:

Open High Low Close NetChg.
30 Inds 602.49 610.19 600.27 609.18 + 6.86
20 Rails 122.79 124.06 122.44 123.75 + 1.07
15 Utils 120.57 121.31 120.32 120.83 + 0.40
65 Stocks 209.94 212.18 209.29 211.68 + 1.87
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Friday: Industrials. 293.800; Railroads, 46,700; Utilities, 32,000; Total, 372.500.

The Nebraska Liquor Commission collected \$301,989 during July and thus far this year has taken in \$2,304,242, the monthly commission re-

No Livestock Trading Labor Day In Omaha

no trading Monday on the \$13. Omaha Livestock Market because of the Labor Day holi-

The holiday weekend coincides with the beginning of a holding action called by the National Farmers Organization. But Stock Yards President Fred W. Gilmore said "shippers who desire to patronize the Omaha market will find the Omaha stockyards, its facilities and its personnel ready to serve them as usual."

Regular trading will results and personal items is the market will for their trip. So they stole the 26 items from 6 downtown Lincoln department stores, police reported Friday.

The children, two girls and a boy, ages 12, 12 and 13, were referred to invented to invented and that the court requesting that a Scotts Bluff District Court devorce decree be modified and that she be given custody of her 4 children.

The State Department of Roads filed a brief with the court requesting that a Douglas County District Court land ruling which awarded \$59,780 to James F. and Lorrraine O'Neill be reversed and that the case be retired. regardless of developments, clothing and personal items

sume Tuesday morning, Gil- thorities and released to their more said.

ARMSTRONG - Central



Curtis Challenges Denials Of Favoring Estes

entire answer. He said:

RECORD

BOOK

Harold E. Metz Jr., Lincoln Nancy Johnson, Lincoln

Hancel Mullins, Lincoln Ellen June Fuss, Lincoln

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

MUNDT — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Lois Carr), 6621 Knox, August 30. Daughter

FAIRFIELD—Mr. and Mrs Ross (Ruth Saty), 6402 Havelock, August 31. St. Elizabeth Hospital

BOWLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Eric (Dorene

MASON — Mr. and Mrs. Horace (Hazel

SCHMUCKER - Mr. and Mrs Ernest

a, fined \$63.
PROCURING ALCOHOL FOR MINOR—lewey S. Epley, 21, LAFB, fined \$100.
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY A MI

COUNTY COURT

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Set Sept. 18 hearing in McCook on application from the Keystone Taxi Co., McCook, to increase fares.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Banner-Press Publishing Co., David City; newspaper publishing firm; Arthur H. Morton and Harold E. Hosch, both of

David City; \$150,000.
Associated Listing Exchange, Lincoln: real estate firm: Kenneth B. Smith and Forest P. Hutson, both of Lincoln: non-

SUPREME COURT FILINGS

Jack Miller filed a brief with the cour-requesting that a Scotts Bluff County Dis

Friday 12:13 a.m., Havelock underpass, assist police with stalled car, no fire. 12:24 a.m., 4810 A, water in basement,

12:47 a.m., 2606 So. 38th, pumped water com basement in house under construc-

tion, no fire.

12:47 a.m., 10th and U, telephone pole

transformer shorted, no damage. 1:12 a.m. 1424 Burr, basement wall of house caved in, no fire, damage estimat-ed at more than \$150.

ed at more than \$150.

1:30 a.m., 21st between O and N, car on fire, damage estimated at less than \$50.

3:23 p.m., 4001 So. 27th, St. Thomas

Orphanage, false alarm.

T. Curtis, R-Neb., challenged said their hearings proved the ence deals of Estes resulted Friday denials that Billie Sol Agriculture Department is only because the agency is Estes got favored treatment ripe for a structural over- "so unwieldy that problems from top level Agriculture De- haul. partment officials.

Senators investigating cot-vestigations subcom-

Building Pace Is \$19 Million So Far In '62

Lincoln's 1962 construction ture someone did respond to pace hit \$18,853,902 with a the gift-giving, free-wheeling, \$2,942,846 boost by August influential Billie Sof Estes to building permits.

This is \$5 million ahead of yond what any other farm-1961's comparable figure of er in the United States would \$13,802,263 for the first 8 receive." City Building Inspector Ed

Vorhees's office said Friday

that August permits were up \$1.2 million from a year ago. Residential construction starts during August totalled 203 "living units" as Chicago (P) — Influences in compared with 92 a year ago. Larry Galen DeBoer, Firth Linda Rae Lefferdink, Firth the grain futures market The year's total is 1,209 units were not very convincing to so far as compared with 783

closed generally little August residential permits changed on the Board of included 121 single-family dwellings, \$1,406,416; 4 du-May wheat and December plexes, \$74,442; one six-plex, Thomas J. Gorham, Lincoln Marilyn J. Andresen, Lincoln rye finished with gains of a \$43,595, and two 43-unit apart-

The two new apartment John Schepman, Lincoln Janice Breen, Lincoln

Major non-residential projects for the month include Lincoln Drug Company's new \$300,000 office and warehouse 30.
KRAFKA—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Nan Carlson), 1224 C, August 30.
KUKLISH — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Twila Talbert), 4504 St. Paul, August 31.
SNODGRASS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Delores Rueber), 1336 So. 25th, August 31. at 4325 No. 44th; Gooch Milling & Elevator Company's new storage bins at 540 South St., \$105,000, and two church projects, \$103,116. Daughters

HARDEN — A.2c and Mrs. Ralph (Karen Wingrobe), 1201 W. O. August 31.

KAMPE — Mr. and Mrs. L. Don (Jerri Block), Auburn, August 31.

Providence Hospital

August Gasoline Tax Collection Totals \$4 Million

Some \$4,356,871 in taxes were collected in August on 61,234,784 gallons of gasoline (Barbara Simmons), 4041 So. 40th, Augmanufactured or imported " into Nebraska the previous month, the State Agricultur- (Elizabeth Koslosky), 2545 Theresa, August 30. month, the State Agricultural Department's Division of Motor Fuels reported Friday. Corresponding figures for July 1962 and August 1961 were \$4,116,583 and \$4,202,052.

SCHWUCKER — Mr. and Mrs Ernest (Catherine Means), Crete, August 31. Daughters GANS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jr. (Mary Hansen), 282u Arlington, August 31. JEWETT — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Daw-In addition, the division in ria Zitek), Steplehurst, ROWEN — Mr. and August collected \$213,661 ROWEN — Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Juan-ita McBride), Adams, August 31. Sept. 2.35% 2.33% 2.34% $+ \frac{1}{2}$ 2.46% August collected \$213,661 Nov. 2.34% 2.33% 2.34% $+ \frac{1}{4}$ 2.41% from taxes on special fuels Mar. 2.40% 2.39% 2.37% $+ \frac{1}{4}$ July 2.43% 2.41% 2.43% and \$66,119 from levies on aircraft fuels.

Total revenue from all 3

Note: Each defendent mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. John son; state cases by Judge John Jacobson. City Cases.

sources for the first 8 months | DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSEof the year is \$29,983,701, an increase over the \$29,228,765 Harold L. Rodick, 28, 3448 South, pleaded not guilty, found guilty, 30 days in city jail, driver's license suspended 6 months. State Cases
SPEEDING — David A. Beardsley Jr.,
(80-55), 19, LAFB, fined \$100; Rex A.
Brown, (82-55), 18, Unadilla Neb., fined
\$100; Bentrum Relford, (86-75), 30, Omataken in during the same period in 1961.

Seaton To Be At Opening Of Local **GOP Offices**

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY A MI-NOR—James R Hopkins, 20, LAFB, fined \$25: Paul L. Schmid, 19, LAFB, fined \$25. RECKLESS DRIVING — Brian L. Schmidt, 18, Wahoo Neb., fined \$40. OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL — Vernon D. Dowty, 32, Seward, fined \$100, driver's license suspended 6 months; Willard Owens, 5140 No. 73, fined \$100, driver's license suspended 6 months. The Lancaster County Campaign Headquarters for gubernatorial candidate Fred Seaton will Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph **MNSAS CITY**
Wheat: 132 cars; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.17½; No. 3 2.18¾-2.33¼-4. No. 2 red 2.15¼-2.18¼n; No. 3 2.13¼-2.17¼n.

**Corn: 89 cars; No. 2 white 1.19-1.35n; No. 3 1.09-1.33n. No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.11-1.15½; No. 3 1.12¼-1.14.

**Oats: 5 cars; No. 2 white 63-71½cn; No. 3 61-70½cn.

No. 3 61-70½cn.

**Open Saturday at 1100 O St. sopen Saturday at open Saturday at 1100 O St. slocum. A. C. Eichberg, Lancaster county campaign coordinat-county campaign coordinat-county campaign coordinat-sold Seaton Misdemeanors CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD — Jack Sprague, of 3002 So. 35th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. cial opening of his county headquarters at 11:30 a.m.

Richard Johnson, new residence & garage, 524 So. 53rd, \$14,500.

Dale W. Higgins, new residence, 3801 Linden, \$11.025; same for 5801 Gillan headquarters at 11:30 a.m. Assisting will be members Road, \$11.532

of the Lancaster County Redence, 2720 Beckman Circle, \$14,954. publican Women's Clubs and County Young Republicans. throughout Fair Week and chapters of \$10,000 or Seaton will be in Lincoln more.)

Eneas R., Mary E., John E. and Charles F. English to City of Lincoln (Airport Authority), pt L 15, L 24-28, sec expects to spend some time daily at the campaign headquarters.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds \$301,989 Collected In

\$301,989 Collected In Liquor Taxes For July

The Nebraska Liquor Commission collected \$301,989 during July and thus far this year has taken in \$2,304,242, the monthly commission report Friday showed.

Taxes on spirituous liquors during July amounted to July amo Close NetChg. port Friday showed.

during July amounted to 000. during July amounted to Hazel G. Williams & h to Charles G. \$152,296 and on beer to Salem & w, pt sec 24, twp 10, ra 6, \$16,-\$107,185

107,185.

The commission also had he following receipts during he month: Fortified wines, 16.597: light wines, \$1,207; the following receipts during the month: Fortified wines, \$16,597; light wines, \$1,207; license fees, \$1,150; registra-Omaha (P) — There will be tion fees, \$92; miscellaneous,

> During the first 8 months of 1961, the commission reported receipts of \$2,246,444.

3 Runaways Steal Clothes For Travel

Three children running away from home needed some

Regular trading will re- were referred to juvenile auparents.

Washington (A) - Sen. Carl by the free-wheeling Texan lieve that the alleged influand even scandals were

However, as the Senate in- bound to occur." Curtis said the record ton acreage allotment deals mittee called Undersecretary shows that Estes had been of Agriculture Charles S. fined for his Alabama cotton Murphy for a 3rd day of ques- acreage allotment manipulationing, Curtis suggested poor tions because they had been management couldn't be the labelled as a scheme involv-"I cannot escape the feel- government that are not ing that somewhere in the true" and wound up "not GOP management of agricul- only elevated to a high position but he had all of the attention that was given to

> Murphy, without a direct give him treatment far beresponse, said the case was a complex one, his agency is 'top heavy,'' and added that "to the best of my informa-Curtis said he could not betion it has never been shown that Estes gave false representations" in the Alabama

cotton deal. The reference was to \$48, 000 of civil penalty fines levied against Estes in 1961 for planting cotton on Texas acreage in anticipation of ree ceiving planting allotments 9 which finally were denied him.

The subcommittee took an early luncheon recess after Curtis also contended that a departmental strategy designed to smoke out the truth about Estes' deals was full of 24 loopholes.

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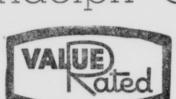
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24 The Lincoln Star Saturday, Sept. 1, 1962 Little Damage In Crete Derailment

here alongside Nebraska 33, than favorable prices. but no one was injured.

The engineer, N. G. Chris-Some 10,000 pennies have for a bottle of pop when I topher of Lincoln, said an ap- amounted to 5,500 head and cars caused it and 5 others to steers reached \$32.50 a hun-some 200 persons for up to 5 go off the tracks.

scene reported.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (A) -An earthquake was recorded in central Yugoslavia its epi-

Cattle Movement A 16-Year Peak

Chicago (P)-Movement of doubted that the intention of cattle to market hit its highest members of the National Crete (P) - Six cars of a peak Friday for any Friday in Farmers Organization to with-Burlington freight train de- 16 years, but officials at the hold supplies from market for railed Friday morning about stockyards said they knew of higher prices was a signifitwo and a half miles east of no reason for the peak other cant factor in the run here.

All or nearly all of the 12 Smallpox Scare The derailment of the 133- major markets reported renormal

At Chicago, receipts dredweight, highest since last hours Friday at Idlewild Air-None of the cars turned April. Arrivals last Friday port. However, health author-

All offerings were sold on an active demand with some grades 25 cents higher and passengers, which somewhat others 25 lower than yester- resembled that produced by Some buyers said they the result of bites from mites.

Flower Sales Hit

Interior Commerce.

WINDS JAB HONG KONG

Hong Kong (A) - Typhoon Wanda hit this overcrowded British Crown Colony Saturday with winds of 70 M.P.H. and gusts ranging up to 135. At 8 a.m. the eye of the typhoon was 36 miles east southeast of Hong Kong.

The Royal Observatory re-New York (A)—A smallpox ported the city was being scare, the second this month, lashed by some of the worst Mont. the Senate majority winds near the typhoon cen-

Schools, shops and offices closed. Ferry services and not on the floor at the time other public transport were -wished to be recorded as suspended and people warned opposed to Bohlen's confirm-A rash on 3 small airline to stay home.

The observatory warned of possible flooding low areas smallpox, turned out to be by high tides.

Patrolman Lucky

Tarentum, Pa. (A) - A burgly after midnight with the Key West, Fla. (P) - Black arrival of an Pan American lar placed a loaded pistol entist said that cosmonauts quake was stronger than one market bouquets must go, World Airways jetliner from against patrolman Robert Underwood said he had can swim in space like a last January, which damaged says the Cuban Ministry of Brazil with 132 persons Dickey's head and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't fire.

The confusion began short-

aboard.

Senate OKs 'Chip' Bohlen

Washington (A) - The Sen-lever, on the long-time foreign ate confirmed by voice vote service career officer and Friday night President Ken- one-time ambassador to Rusnedy's nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen to be ambassador to France.

Bohlen will succeed Gen. The nomination, which was James M. Gavin who is rereported favorably to the Sen- signing to return to private

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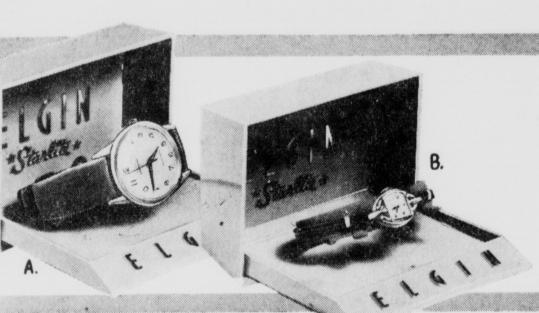
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